CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XI
Publication Office

FEBRUARY 28th, 1930

No. 19
Gardenvale, Que.

Editorials

WHAT'S NEXT IN RUSSIA?

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

It is difficult indeed to prognosticate just what horrible news we shall hear next from that seething cauldron of conflicting parties and sects known as Soviet Russia. For weeks we have been besieged with heart-rending accounts of the sorrowful plight of our Jewish brethren, as, together with the professing Christians, they are being subjected to the death dealing blow of the Soviet's anti-religious campaign. Infuriated by the many centuries of oppression countenanced, if not abetted, by the Greek Catholic Church, dazzled by the new light which has emerged from those years of densest and darkest superstition, all forms of religious expression are being ruthlessly annihilated by the onward sweep of a better and belligerent atheism. Religion is religion, according to the Soviet, and so Judaism likewise, though guiltless of the crimes committed by the Official Church, though by no means the handmaiden of these forces of exploitation the communists are seeking to crush; though likewise sympathetic to the needs and desires of the masses of men, Judaism is a religion none the less, and religion, organized religion particularly, is always, according to the Soviet mind, the "opiate of the peoples" and must therefore be crushed irrevocably to the earth. Hence we have had tragic, soul searing reports from every Jewish traveller who has recently returned from that land otherwise so very interesting to the modern enlightened mind; tales of woe and wretchedness as the flower of Judaism once so flourishing and so fruitful in this particular land, is being stamped mercilessly under the iron heel of a blind and heedless force.

Within the past week we were especially shocked by the dread news that all the leaders of the Jewish community at Minsk, including a score of rabbis, were to be executed for opposing the Soviet and for thus "assisting the counter revolutionists." All Jewry was astir; diplomats were entreated to intervene, fevered messages were despatched from all parts of the globe to prevent so terrible a massacre. Small wonder that the Jewish world breathed a sigh of relief when they heard that the rumor was exaggerated and that the Jewish Telegraphic Agency had learned through a long distance telephone call from Moscow that none of those who had been arrested on counter revolutionary charges was to be executed. It was unfortunate indeed that such a report was ever published, but the fact that the grim deed is not to be perpetrated does not alter the general situation in Russian Jewry. Bernard Richards, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, describes the fate of Jewry under the Soviet as being tantamount to the cruellest persecutions they have ever known in the past: "The terrible plight of the Jews in Russia," he writes, "suggests the Spanish Inquisition more closely than any other somber historic era—as ruthless assaults upon hallowed Jewish practices and memorials, brutal attacks upon every form of worship, observance or religious utterances; cruel persecutions of rabbis and Jewish teachers, the most dire suffering of men, women, and children on account of their contact with Jewish study or religious customs" are being relentlessly inflicted upon our brethren in this land which promised them full freedom and emancipation from the thraldom of the Czars. What a crushing disillusionment is this Reign of Terror which has come in the place of peace and brotherhood.

In the light of such tragic circumstances the Synagogue Council of America has issued an appeal to the millions of Jews of all shades of opinion and varying factions represented in this body to offer up in their many synagogues special prayers next Sabbath, March 7th, that their brethren may be spared further suffering and their faith saved from utter annihilation. We are inclined to think that much more is needed than passive prayer. An active protest, for which the Council's resolution also calls, must go forth from every Jewish organization, demanding a cessation of such religious suppression as is now being sponsored by the Soviet. If much that Russia has known as religion has proved baneful to the downtrodden masses, has steeped them in superstition and by its other-worldliness supplied them with a soothing anodyne to palliate their afflictions, then such perverted religious institutions must be vigorously opposed, but not by means of such violence and force, such savage destruction and exploitation as have been thus far practiced. If Organized Religion in Russia has preached but falsehood and lies, then Truth will eventually strike them to the earth without the aid of prison sentences and executions. The conscience of the world must be roused and the nations must be made to intercede. It is tragic indeed that so much of good that the Soviet is seeking to bring to suffering mankind should be tainted by its unmitigated gospel of force. Economically, politically, educationally, socially, perchance in the future, even religiously Russia has much to contribute to our modern Weltanschaung. Stubbornly as she is being opposed by the capitalistic nations of the West, Soviet ideas in almost every realm of human endeavor are influencing the thought of our day. If through the sheer power of suggestion, of ordinary currents of thought, and even of ideals some of the basic principles of Communism are now spreading throughout modern society without the aid of bloody and brutal violence, surely then no such tragedies are necessary in Russia itself. But to demand of Russia a mitigation of such forceful measures, the other nations must likewise place more confidence in spiritual, rather than physical, power. Our task, therefore, is to rouse our own country and our neighboring nations to a realization of the dire destruction which force everywhere wreaks and of the otherwise noble principles which it thus desecrates and despoils. Only then, with conscience clean, can the United States or Britain, Germany, Italy or France demand of Russia that it cease its inhuman attacks upon those who piously crave to cleave unto the faith of their fathers. Surely neither Judaism nor the Jew seeks to become the "opiate of the peoples" or to trample upon the rights of the laboring masses. Wherefore then such dastardly deeds?

Let us, by all means, in order to crystallize our feelings, coordinate our thoughts, and concentrate our petitions, heed the resolution of the Synagogue Council of America by repairing to our synagogues, orthodox, conservative or reform, on the Sabbath next, to offer up public prayer that the campaign against religion in Soviet Russia may come to a speedy end. But let us do much more: Let us with undiminished vigor seek to convert the nations of the earth from their hallowed gospel of force that they may champion the cause of our own brethren, the perennial victims of its unleashed and demonic might, that in Russia, as well as throughout the world, they may enjoy that "brotherhood which is the flower of God's spirit on earth."

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Miss Mollie Simon, of Alexandria, Ont., who was visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Jacobs, has returned.

Mrs. H. M. Lewis, of New York, is visiting Mrs. A. Hoffman, Prudhomme Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bernstein and family, of Toronto, are living in Montreal, at Ivanhoe Court, Vendome Avenue.

Abe Horowitz, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Horowitz, Lallemand Street.

Lester Robin, Van Horne Avenue, has returned from New York after a month's stay.

Miss Tessie Berzan, Nelson Avenue, has left for New York, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Harry Kaplan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trestman, of New York City, spent last week-end with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reinblatt, Waverley Street.

Mrs. Harry Kaplan and baby, of New York, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Berman, Nelson Avenue, for several weeks, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Reinblatt, Waverley Street were at home Sunday, February 23, in compliment to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trestman, of New York City. Mrs. A. Eisenberg assisted the hostess in serving.

Miss Kate Nurick, of Toronto, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Fine, Sherbrooke Street West, returned home February 24. Among those who entertained for her were Mrs. M. A. Fine, Sherbrooke Street West, bridge and Dutch supper; Mrs. M. Leon, Sherbrooke Street West, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. H. A. Kaufmann, Sherbrooke Street West, luncheon and theatre party; Mrs. H. Shiller, Hartland Avenue, tea at the Mount Royal Hotel; Mrs. P. Presner, and Miss Zippy Presner, Sherbrooke Street West, theatre party and tea; Misses Rose Vineberg and Bertha Losser, Sherbrooke Street West, tea at the Ritz Carlton Hotel; Mrs. J. Kashner, Prince Albert Avenue, mah jongg and bridge; Mrs. L. Goldfine, Sherbrooke Street West, theatre party and tea; Mrs. A. Drapkin, Monkland Avenue, luncheon; Mrs. B. Herzog, Park Avenue, evening; Mrs. I. Elkin, Chesterfield Avenue, bridge and mah jongg; and Mrs. L. Cohen, Vendome Avenue, bridge and mah jongg.

Miss Fannie Scheffer, 4361 Esplanade Ave., entertained February 22nd, at a bridge, Bohemian supper and dance for her guest, Miss Merrille Koffler, of Philadelphia. Prizes were won by the Misses Koffler, Sadye Goldberg and Bertha Scheffer; and by Rubin Cohen, Eddie Cosman and Joe Bordo. Miss Goldberg and Mr. Bordo won the elimination dance prizes. Buffet supper at midnight to 26 guests. Miss Merrille received a gift. Mrs. M. Erlanger, Miss Hattie Handelman and Mrs. D. Wolofsky assisted the hostess.

Dr. Gertrude Silverman has returned to Philadelphia, where she is interning at the Woman's General Hospital, after having spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Silverman.

Mrs. S. M. Eisenstadt, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph, Strathcona Avenue, has gone back.

Mrs. Manuel Presner, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goldman, Sherbrooke Street West.

Miss Esther Eliza, of New York, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe, Vendome Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Sloves, Vendome Avenue, have returned from New York and Lakewood.

Mrs. M. Howard, of Brooklyn, is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Sloves, Vendome Avenue.

Mrs. H. Satz and Misses Sadie and Esther Satz, of New York, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Vinik, Decarie Blvd.

Mrs. A. Marks, of New York, was a guest in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arnovitz have as their guests their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Epstein, of Holyoke, Mass.

Paul Silverstein, Northcliffe Avenue, spent last week-end in New York.

Miss Edna Cohn, of New York, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohn, Harvard Avenue.

Mrs. M. Dobrofsky, Bishop Street, is in New York.

Mrs S. Greenspoon, of Ste. Agathe, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Max Cohen, Park Avenue.

Miss Beatrice Levy, of New York, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfe, Vendome Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Monk Workman and Miss Nina Workman, who have been on a cruise to the West Indies, are at the Sevilla Biltmore Hotel, Havana.

Madame Sarah Fischer and her husband, Herbert Carrick, were in Ottawa, where they attended the state dinner, the opening of Parliament and Their Excellencies' Drawing Room. They were with Madame Fischer's sister, Mrs. Samuel Share, until they left for Miami, Florida. Mrs. Share entertained at tea in their honor.

Miss Fagie Horowitz, Belgrave Avenue, whose marriage takes place February 23, to Nathan Rivelis, of North Bay, Ont., entertained at a bridal tea February 17. The room was decorated in blue and white. Misses Mary Anick, Rose Berson, Sylvia Kursner, Bea Garelick, Lottie Kalakore, Eva Sheiner, Isobel Swelbel, Ray Sheiner, Ida Berson, Helen Goldberg and Florence Fishman were there. Prizes were won by Misses Florence Fishman, Bea Garelick and Ida Berson.

Mrs. Max Cohen, Park Avenue, was hostess at five tables of bridge Tuesday evening, February 18, in compliment to Miss Etta Rosenberg, a bride-elect. Prizes were won by Mesdames J. Finklestein, G. Webber, D. Shuster, A. Marks, of New York, and Miss Edith Sailer. The honoree was presented with a guest prize. Guests were Mesdames M. Shuster, G. Webber, J. Cohen, J. Finklestein, P. Leibovitch, O. Cohen, M. Rosenberg, L. Cohen, S. Lidsky, S. Fleischman, J. Rosenberg, S. Greenspoon, of Ste. Agathe; and A. Marks, of New York; and Misses Ethel Rosenberg, Sarah Weisberg, Peggy Weisberg, Rose Azef, Sadie Rosenberg, Edith Sailer, and Sally Greenspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Simkin and daughter, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Fagen, 74 Maguire Avenue, for the week-end.

Mrs. A. Yaphe, Wilson Avenue has left for Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Alex Yaphe, Melrose Avenue, entertained Wednesday evening, February 19, in honor of Miss Bertha Hoffman and Jim Yaphe. Mrs. Hoffman, of Chatham, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Yaphe, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Yaphe, Mrs. M. Kirsh, Misses Florence Yaphe, Fay and Mary Glazier, Ida Rosen, Jeannette Yaphe, Shirley Yaphe; and Leo Schwartz, Phil Yaphe, George Lonn and Sidney Hoffman were there. The honoree and Miss Jeanette Yaphe were presented with bridal handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Henry Horwitz, Hutchison Street, entertained at three tables of bridge Wednesday, February 19, for Mrs. Freedman, of Chicago, and Mrs. Krohn, of Utica, N.Y. Prizes were won by Mesdames H. Bloomstone, M. Ruttenberg and Samuels. Mrs. A. Regal cut the loes and poured the coffee. Mesdames I. Danson, H. Bloomstone, Fischel, Samuels, A. Wise, M. Ruttenberg, H. Freedman, A. Malkman, I. Balacan, E. N. Levey, Hoffman and Miss Eleanor Horwitz were there. The guests of honor were presented with gifts.

Mrs. Martin Arnovitz, Haddon Hall, Sherbrooke Street, West, entertained Sunday evening February 23, complimenting her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Epstein, of Holyoke, Mass. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Garfinkle, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stu-

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and Mrs. [illegible] Arnovitz, [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]. Miss Marjorie Newman assisted in serving.

Mrs. H. Vinik, Decarie Boulevard, was hostess at a linen shower Sunday, February 23, at Hern's Cafeteria as a courtesy to Miss Sadie Satz, a bride of June. Attending were Mesdames Dr. and Mrs. Jack Rosen, Dr. [illegible] H. Levitt, W. H. Levitt, M. Levitt, J. Ammer, M. Altman, I. Fo[illegible]an, M. Sandberg, I. Levitt, E. [illegible], L. Berger, B. Berger, H. Dershowitz, H. Benedik, H. Satz, of New York, M. Klein, E. Blickstead, Malcolm M. Signer, Morris Popofsky, Mrs. Popofsky, S. Morgen, S. Rothman, A. Banks, J. Levitt; and Misses Sadie Berger, Esther Satz; Eva Banks and Esther Littner, of New York.

Mrs. Moe Segal, Girouard Avenue, entertained at an evening Sunday, February 16, in honor of Miss Bertha Hoffman and Ben Yaphe. Mr. and Mrs. B. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. L. Richstone, Mrs. Pearson, of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Stream, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Blond, Miss Jeanette Yaphe, Freda Beesner, Tessie Pearson; and George Lonn, Abe Green, Aaron Beesner, Allan Bronfman and Jack Rubinstein were there. The guest of honor was presented with a dozen lace doilies.

Miss Goldie Cohen was bridge hostess Saturday night, February 22, in compliment Miss Mary Weinstein, bride-elect of March 2. Guests were Misses Sadie Guse, Rae Rokit, Betty Goldstein, Lucy Denberg, Bella Leibovitch, Alice Cohen, Bessie Kossy, Nellie Cohen, Rose Berson, Ida Berson, Freda Band, Irene Weinstein and Mesdames H. Halickman and H. Berson. Prize-winners were Misses Betty Goldstein, Lucy Denberg, Bessie Kossy and Mrs. H. Berson. Bohemian supper at midnight. The honoree was presented with a pair of Japanese vases.

Misses Ruth Clarke and Zelda Weiner gave a tea at the Mount Royal Hotel Saturday, February 22; in compliment to Miss Bertha Hoffman, a bride-of March 9, welcoming Misses Jean Cohen, Jeanette Yaphe and Mrs. Phil Blond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro, 213 Prudhomme Avenue, gave a reception for 175 guests Sunday evening, to celebrate their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. H. Shapiro received. Misses Sadie, Ethel and Goldie Shapiro were in charge of the dining room.

Mrs. D. H. Shapiro, 351 Addington Avenue, has returned from a month's stay in New York and Atlantic City.

Miss Rena Goldwarg, St. Urbain Street, is leaving Saturday, March 1, to spend two weeks in Boston.

Miss Jennie Osman, Decarie Boulevard, has left to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Hy Rosenbloom, of Philadelphia.

Entertainments in compliment to Miss Lillian Levin, whose marriage to Herman Dardick took place Sunday, February 23, were given by: Mrs. J. S. Rubin, bridge; Miss Jean Dardick, bridge; Miss Molly Schwartz, bridge; Mrs. B. Bush, kitchen shower; Mrs. S. Rubin, bridge; Mrs. J. Goldberg, stocking shower, Miss Sophie Radwolsky, handkerchief shower; Miss Betty Wasserman, bridge; Miss Bertha Goldstein, bridge; Mrs. J. Yanow, bridge; Mrs. S. Levin and Mrs. H. Abramsky, trousseau tea.

Mrs. Harry Abramsky has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levin for the past three weeks after returning from an extended trip to Boston, New York and Atlantic City with Mr. Abramsky.

Mrs. I. A. Abrams, who spent the past five weeks in Atlantic City, and New York, has returned.

Mrs. J. Finestone, 4436 St. Catharine West, is home from Atlantic City, where she spent a few weeks.

Mrs. J. Kruger, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Jonas, in Richmond, Va., is at Palm Beach.

Alex Friedman, Marlowe Avenue, spent the past week in Pittsburgh.

Albert Michael, Vendome Avenue, spent several days in New York City.

Miss Esther Littner, of New York, spent last week-end with Mrs. H. Vinik, Decarie Boulevard.

Miss Adelle McKinley, Melville Avenue, is in Florida for a few weeks.

Mrs. M. Levy, of Bronx, N. Y., was with her sister, Mrs. A. Bernstein, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Roth, of Cornwall, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooperstone, Fairmont Ave. W. have returned home.

Arthur Levy, of London, England, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. Bernstein, Canning Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levinson, of Holyoke, Mass., were with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arnovitz, Haddon Hall, Sherbrooke West, last week-end.

TWO PLAYS MARCH 8

The juveniles of the Little Theatre Players are putting on two plays for children Saturday, March 8, at Victoria Hall, "The Three Bears," and "How Boots Fooled the King." Taking leading parts are Clarice Solomons, Ethel Flyn, Mary Cantion, Phyllis Fitch, Marjorie Brewer, Jean Gould and Helen Gould.

ADDITIONAL TABLEHOLDERS

Additional tableholders for the bridge to be held March 5 by the Council of Jewish Women are: Mesdames G. Tritt, B. Rubin, B. Bernfeld, R. Joseph, J. Klein, R. Lightstone, R. Pierce, H. R. Cohen, S. W. Jacobs, A. J. Shayne, P. Glickman, A. Lipsey, S. Litchtenheim, D. Blumer, A. Bronfman, L. Fingard, B. Greenberg, N. Beecher, H. Weinfield, N. Jacobs, L. Faber, B. Schwartz, M. Kirsch, J. L. Sabbath, S. Simack, B. Freedman, J. Victor, and M. N. Franklin.

BALFOUR LODGE

Balfour Lodge, Zionist Order of Habonim met Tuesday, February 18, at Zionist Headquarters. Bernard Cohen gave a talk on "Zionism and Nationalism." Attending were Charles Black, A. Feiner, S. S. Feiner, Dan Freedman, Nat. Izenberg, Hy. Kandleshain, H. Lewis, L. B. Magil, L. Rubin, Jo. Saxe, Dave Silverstone, H. Small, I. Brown, I. J. Walner, M. S. Mensher, H. Krasner, M. Fishman, A. Goldenblatt, Abe Blustein. Visitors: H. Habenovitch, Jules Slotin, B. Gradinger and I. Cohen.

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Montreal Hadassah

Central Chapter meets Monday, March 3, at Zionist Headquarters.

Queen Esther Chapter of Hadassah held a soiree at the Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, Monday evening, February 17. Program: Mrs. A. Rosen, songs; Misses Rae Malles and Betty Bosnak, recitations; the Y.M.H.A. Girls, one act play "Overtone." A bridge and mah jongg was given Monday afternoon, February 24, at the home of Mrs. A. Eidinger, 4319 Esplanade Avenue.

A Dominion-wide campaign for the distribution of the National Fund box, is announced by Mrs. B. Perelmuter, chairman of the Jewish National Fund for the Eastern Division of the Hadassah Organization. The campaign starts in Montreal, Monday, March 24, and will be conducted for two weeks. There are over 2000 boxes distributed in Jewish homes of this city. Every Hadassah chapter will be in charge of a section.

Rachel Levinson Chapter met February 24, at Shaar Hashomayim Community Centre. In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by the first vice-president, Mrs. J. Cohen. A bridge will be held March 16, at the home of Mrs. J. Finestone, 4486 St. Catherine Street West. Tables and single places are to be had from Mrs. J. Cohen, convenor, 468 Wilson Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace.

The Queen Esther Chapter held a bridge and mah jongg at which Mrs. A. Eidinger was hostess at her home, 4318 Esplanade Avenue, Monday February 24. Meeting Monday, March 2, at Zionist Headquarters, at 8 p. m. Three papers will be read on life in Palestine by Miss Ray Chait, on "Economics"; Miss Frances Batshaw, "Social Life"; and Miss Naomi Miller, an illustrated paper on "Public Life."

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Nathan Gordon, K.C., presided at the final hearing of the oratorical contest sponsored by the Y.M.H.A.

Ten candidates qualified and Alderman Louis Rubenstein presented the Louis Rubenstein gold medal for oratory to the winner. Second and third prizes were given by Sol Kellert and I. Z. Diner. H. R. Cohen, Jos. Cohen, K.C. S. E. Schwisberg S. Leon Mendelsohn, and Jos. Eliesen, were judges. Details later.

Special orchestrations of the modern Jewish composers, Achron and Bloch, have been prepared for the Y.M.H.A. musicale, to be held in the Auditorium Sunday evening, March 2nd under the direction of M. Bistroff, Russian musician and member of the Jewish Music Society of Russia. The Intermediate Division of 620 boys of 15 to 17 years of age, will present Thursday, March 6th., David Pinski's "Cripples," and Lord Dunsany's, "A Night in an Inn," Jos. W. Gordon, directing. Louis Fitch, K.C., will speak at the Y.M.H.A.-Young Judaea Forum Friday evening, March 7th on "New Developments in Hebrew Literature." A. W. Binder, concert artist of New York, will appear for the second time at the Y. in April.

M.A.A.A. AND Y.M.H.A. WIN IN PLAY-OFFS

M.A.A.A. and Y.M.H.A. junior hockey squads came through Saturday, February 22, elimination rounds for the provincial championship and will meet Saturday for the district title and the right to meet the Quebec winners for the provincial title. M. A.A.A. swamped Maroons, of Sherbrooke by a 4 to 0 score, in a sudden death game at the Forum on Saturday afternoon, the Y.M.H.A. won out over the Ca-Ma-Va Club of the East End League by a 1 to 0 count at the Arena.

The Wheelers had little trouble in disposing of their rivals from Sherbrooke. Maurice Hebert gave the local team the lead when he scored early in the first period. Farmer took a hand in the second session and counted twice to give the Wheelers a three-goal lead, while Smith the remaining regular forward counted in the final period for the fourth goal.

Y.M.H.A. did not gain its victory as easily. The players from the East End gave the Hebrew Association some trouble and the teams battled scoreless for the first two periods. In the final frame, Grossman, Y.M.H.A.'s stellar wing player, beat Brosette with a side shot and despite Ca-Ma-Va's desperate efforts, Y.M.H.A. held its lead until the final gong.

Y. W. H. A.

A. M. Klein, Educational Director of Young Judaea, spoke Monday, February 24th, on "Jewish Humour." The next talk is on Monday March 10th, at 8.45 p.m., when Mrs. I. M. Konowitz will speak on "Jewish Folklore," to a group interested in public speaking and debating, Monday, February 24th., Bernard Alexandor spoke. Full information about a society for public speaking and debating from Harbour 9535. The study of period costuming and designing as related to dramatic expression is being started. Those interested in this work were responsible for the stage settings for the plays presented recently and assisted the Junior and Intermediate Dramatic Societies. Miss Mary Lewis is in charge. Miss Sadie Batist was the guest of honour at a tea, February 15th., in the "Y" lounge rooms, by board directors, members, and friends. A set of sterling toilet pieces was presented by Mrs. A. Z. Cohen, president of the Y.W.H.A., on behalf of those present, in appreciation of many years of service. Miss Batist is a second year student of the McGill School for Social Work, and leaves the "Y" to complete her studies there. Mrs. P. Abbey and Mrs. J. Rubin were on the committee for arrangements. Present were Miss E. Hirsch, Miss Mary Vineberg, Mrs. S. M. Rothman, Miss Helen Park, R. L. Chorlton, Miss Sarah Perits, Mesdames A. Z. Cohen, J. Rubin, H. L. Sourkes, S. Jason, E. I. Tavlss, P. Abbey, Holtzman, Misses Sarah Saffron, Rachel Saffron, B. B. Friedman, Rose Saltzman, Bessie Wittenberg, Ethel Engel, Rae Handelman, Yetta Manis, Sophie Segal, Celia Blaukoff, Nettie Goldman, Lily Goldin, Lily Merovitz, Bertha Merovitz, Tillie Chinks, Sylvia, Kurshner, Rae Bercovitch, Pearl Salsedo, Nettie Batist, Minnie Chananie, C. Leitman.

Junior Jamboree Sunday, March 8th. Prizes Harvey Golden, Executive Director of the Y., will address day members Tuesday, March 4th., at 4 p.m. Jewish culture will be the topic. Friends invited.

CLOVER GIRLS TEA

The Clover Girls held a bridge and tea Sunday, February 23rd, at the home of Miss Bessie Kaushansky. Present were Misses Rose Katz, Sue Boroff, Fannie Roseman, Ray Kimel, and Dolly Charles. Prizes were won by Misses Rose Katz and Ray Kimel.

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BENEFIT ASSOCIATION TEA

Mrs. M. Sherman, of 511 Guy Street, Apt. 7, of the Ladies Hebrew Sick Benefit Association, gave a tea Saturday February 15th, for Mrs. B. Kapusta, who is leaving for New York shortly. Guests were Mrs. R. Genser, president; Mrs. S. Dunker, vice president; Mrs. B. Surkin, secretary; Mrs. C. Shuster, recording secretary; and Mesdames J. Nickerson, M. Lewis, S. Pinchuck, R. Schneiderman, J. Beldic, B. [illegible], J. Schachter and B. Seni, and Misses Fannie Roseman, Yetta Levitt, Ida Schachter, Ida Zone, Betti Seni. Misses Rae and Sadie Sherman assisted in serving. Miss Edith Sher played the violin, and Yetta Levitt played the mandolin accompanied by Ida Schachter, Ida Zone tap danced and Mrs. Kapusta was presented with a gift from the members.

Miss Betty Seni, was hostess Saturday, February 22nd, when among Misses Rae and Sadie Sherman, Ida Schachter, Ida Zone, Diana Klein, Millie Kessler, Sarah Grossman, Edith Gimpilla, Rosetta [illegible] and Harry Schultz, Abe Scholnick, Joe Buckstein, Abe Schultz, Eli Sherman, Irvin Sher, Mos Ziberkin, Freeman Schachter, Irving Schwartz, Harry Cohen. Prizes were won by Misses Rae Sherman, Sarah Grossman, Ida Schachter; and Harry Schultz. [illegible] hostess supper.

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Y. M. H. A. CALENDAR

Regular Schedule Y.M.H.A. Educational Department

EVENT	DATE	TIME
Musicale	Sunday March 2	8.00 p.m.
Forum Lecture	Thursday March 6	8.00 p.m.
Intermediate Dramatics	Friday March 7	8.15 p.m.
Inter-Club Dance	Sunday March 9	8.00 p.m.
Wrestling Smoker	Wednesday March 12	8.00 p.m.
Sund. School Purim Party	Sunday March 16	10.00 a.m.
Orchestra Concert	" " "	4.00 p.m.
Purim Shpiel	" " "	7.45 p.m.
Intermediate Rally	Monday March 17	8.00 p.m.
English Dramatics	Wednesday March 19	8.15 p.m.
	Thursday March 20	8.15 p.m.
Forum Lecture	Friday March 21	
Yiddish Dramatics	Sunday March 23	8.15 p.m.
Dinner to Bldg. Committee	Wednesday March 26	7.15
Y.M.H.A. Post Purim Dance	Sunday March 30	8.00 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN MARCH 15

That the very first task of the United Talmud Torahs would be to conduct a campaign to create a regular membership to be the supporting foundation of these Hebrew schools in Montreal, was the proposal which Dr. Zvi Cohen, newly-elected Executive Director of the United Talmud Torahs, submitted to the Board of Directors. The chairman, H. Sessenwein spoke. Dr. Cohen said that there were from ten to twelve thousand Jewish families here, and that the United Talmud Torahs had only about 1000 members enrolled. There should be 3000 additional members. The meeting decided to start the campaign Saturday night, March 15, and hold it two weeks. Campaign committee, H. Sessenwein, chairman; L. Coviensky, J. Black, G. Salomon and Jacob Albert.

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Toker: In fond and loving memory of our dear son and brother Saul who left us on March 3rd 1923. And so another year rolls on.—Father, mother and family.

Decker: In loving memory of our darling daughter and sister Goldie who departed this life, February 28, 1929.

It's lonesome here without you dear,
And sad the weary way,
For life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away.
Sadly missed and ever remembered
by your broken hearted mother, father, sisters, Rita and Queenie and brothers Saul and Sam.

Decker: In loving memory of my dearest sister Goldie who passed away February 28, 1929.

No one knows how much we miss her,
Friends may think the wound has healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
Lies within our hearts concealed.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by your sister Miriam, brother-in-law, John and little niece, Shirley.

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Card of Thanks

O. Cohen and family wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their great kindness during their recent affliction.

Born

February 21st, 1930, at the Women's General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kussner, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bronstein, 320 Prud'homme avenue, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Sunday, February 23, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, 565 Champagneur Avenue, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, February 21, a daughter.

February 20, 1930, at the Women's General Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. Scherzer (nee Fanny Salomon), a son.

Wednesday, February 19, 1930, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Mac I. Sigler, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morrie Levy (nee Frances (Faigy) Littner), at the Royal Victoria Maternity, February 21st, a son.

Sunday, February 23rd, at Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. I. Gornitsky (nee Mary Goldberg), a son.

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

AN IMPARTIAL MEDIUM FOR THE DISSEMINATION OF JEWISH NEWS AND VIEWS

Published Weekly by the Canadian Jewish Review

HEAD OFFICE
MONTREAL
Suite 10, 614 St. James Street
Phones Marquette 1203-4-5

TORONTO OFFICE
TORONTO
Suite 119, 319 Bay Street
Phones Elgin 1436-7

Entered as Second-Class Mail at the Post Office at Ottawa, Ont., in December, 1921

Subscription Price, $3.00 per Year. United States, $3.50.

To insure publication, all correspondence and news matter must reach either Office by Tuesday evening of each week.

G. W. Cohen, *Manager.* A. Selick, *Business Manager.*

F. F. Cohen, *Editor.*

Contributing Editors

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern.

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

FEBRUARY 28, 1930 VOLUME XI, NUMBER 19

Temple Emanu-El
4128 Sherbrooke Street West
Rabbi Harry J. Stern

Services, Friday, February 28th., at 8:15. Sermon, "Mental Healing — Jewish and Christian." The Rabbi will comment on the recent "Biography of a Virginal Mind," by Edwin Daken, founder of the Christian Science movement. Saturday service at 11 a.m. Sermon based on the Torah portion of the Sabbath.

College of Jewish Studies: Special lecturer, Monday, March 3rd., from 8:15 to 9:15, will be Louis Fitch, K.C., on a survey of Hebrew literature. Rabbi Julius Berger will lecture on phases of Jewish history. Rabbi Stern, in his course on Jewish Theology, will deal with the topics, Reform, Orthodox, and Conservative Judaism. Last Monday night S. Wiseman, head of the Folk Shules, spoke before an appreciative audience on the development of modern Yiddish literature, with special reference to "Mendale Mocher Sforim." The Guest speaker March 3rd, at 9:15, will be Archbishop Reginald Grant Barrow, of the African Orthodox Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. His theme will be "The World's Inter-Racial Problem."

The next dinner meeting of the Brotherhood takes place Wednesday evening, March 19th., at a birthday celebration, commemorating the tenth anniversary. Those who headed the Brotherhood since its foundation are: Harry Davis, Clarence Michaels, Joseph Dobrofsky; and Dr. A. Bercovitch. The Brotherhood is raffling off an automobile in order to increase its funds. Committee in charge, Clarence Michaels and Arthur Jacobs.

The March meeting of the Sisterhood will be a Purim celebration. Date and program to be announced. Tuesday, April 8th., the guest speaker will be Rev. L. Clare, Minister of the Church of the Messiah. Tuesday, May 27th., at the closing luncheon the guest speaker will be Mrs. Maurice Steinfeld, president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. Hospital Committee members under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. L. Cohen, are Mesdames Sol Vineberg, A. Rost, and Albert Michaels. The sewing is under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. J. Weiner and Mrs. Chas. Goldstein.

School of Religion: Sunday, February 23rd., a joint assembly of the Junior and High School departments heard Edgar Berliner. On the program were: Sylvia Blumenthal, scriptural reading; Thelma Aron, recitation, and Dorothy Silverman, piano selection. The Junior Assembly next Sunday will be in charge of Chas. Goldstein. The High School assembly will be in charge of Rabbi Stern.

The faculty and students of the High School met at supper last Sunday evening in the Lecture Hall of the Temple. Rabbi Stern, Arthur Jacobs, superintendent of the School and Moss Goldstein, president of the High School department spoke. Speakers on behalf of the faculty were Chas. Goldstein and Miss Marjorie Neumann; on behalf of the Congregation by Nathan Gordon, K.C., and Abraham Greenberg; Mitchell Rosnick, Brotherhood. On the musical program were Misses Beatrice Rubinovitch and Marjorie Neumann. Movies shown depicted the recent Europe and Palestinian tour made by the students' group. The following members of the Sisterhood served: Mesdames Leo Neumann, M. Margolick, E. P. Van Gesn, John Isserman, and H. M. Rosnick. Purim Festival celebration will be observed Sunday afternoon, March 16th, at a masquerade party. In the play "Casting Lots," under the direction of Miss Beatrice Rubinovitch, are: Sarah Tarshis, Jane Schwartz, Isobel Blumenthal, George Shapiro, Arnold Isserman, Howard Bernstein, Mortimer Levy, Lloyd Stern, Bram Rubinovitch, Elmer Finkelstein, and Isidore Finkelstein. The second number of the school publication, the Shofar, will be a Passover number. The Bible class, under the leadership of Mr. Rosenfeld, meets Saturday, March 1st, at 5 p.m.

The young people are planning a festival of music.

Rabbi Stern's speaking engagements: Sunday, February 23rd., — Besarabian Sick Benefit Society; Tuesday, February 25th., The Hundredth Club; Sunday, March 2nd., Inter-Racial Bahai's Conference; Tuesday, March 4th., Host to the Clergy Club; Sunday, March 9th., Calvary United Church; Wednesday, March 12th., Maccabean Lodge; Sunday, March 29th., Montreal Theosophical Society; Sunday, March 16th., Bnai Brith.

A bridge and mah jongg was held in the Lecture Hall of the Temple Monday afternoon, February 24th., under the convenership of Mrs. J. N. Neumann and Mrs. W. H. Robinson. Proceeds go to the Social Service fund.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

Sédra-Mishpotim, Friday at 5.15 p.m. Sabbath, at 9 a.m. Reading from the Torah: Exodus, Chap. 21, verse 1 to Chap. 24, verse 18. Also Chap. 30 verses 11 to 16, and Numbers, Chap. 28, verses 9 to 15. Reading from the Prophets: II Kings, Chapter 12, verses 1 to 17. Mincha services at 5.45. Maariv at 6. Friday services at 5.30 p.m. Week-day services at 7.30 a.m.: and at 8.30. Sermon "Religion on Trial."

Courses and lectures for adults: Monday March 3rd. at 8.15 p.m. Aaron Klein will speak on "Ideas and Ideals in the Prophetic Writings," and at 9.15 Rabbi Abramowitz will continue his course in "Jewish Customs and Institutions."

Mrs. Saul Vineberg and Mrs. Harry Bloomstone were the committee of the Women's Auxiliary who during the past week visited the public wards of local hospitals.

At the Junior Sabbath services last Saturday morning Bernard Alexandor spoke on "Means of Escape," pointing out that ignorance is the greatest enemy which boys and girls should fight. The speaker for next Saturday morning is Philip Levy. The honour of opening the Ark was given to Arthur Kirsch, and the following were called to the reading of the Torah: Bernard Besner, Solly Ein, Mr. L. Hurwich, Sydney Selig, Mark Goldenberg, B. Alexandor, and Arnold Aaron. The Haftorah was chanted by Moe Usher. The honours of Hagbah and Gelilah were given to Bryant Auerbach and Moses Dubitsky, respectively.

At the Junior Assembly last Sunday morning Class 2b, Miss Chait, teacher, presented a dramatization of "The Child, Samuel." At the Senior Assembly a debate was held between classes 7 and 8 on "Resolved that King David contributed more toward our national being than did Judas Maccabeus." Affirmative, Mortimer Greenberg and Irving Shapiro of the seventh year; negative, Estelle Levine and Marvyn Goldfine, eighth class. Affirmative was judged winner by a majority vote of the audience. Dr. Louis Hurwich visited the classes.

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Shaare Zion Congregation, Clapmount Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Kabbolas Shabbos 5.15 p.m. Religious Assembly, 8.30 p.m. Sermon: "Our Spiritual Lighthouse."

Sabbath, 9 a.m.; "Reading of the Law, 10 a.m. This Sabbath being Rosh Chodesh and Shekalim, the usual weekly portion is supplemented by readings from "Numbers" Chapter 30. Verses 11 to 16. Halphtorah II Kings, Chapter 12, Verses 1 to 17. Sermon at 11 a.m., "Is Jewish Law Doomed?"

Special dedication services Friday, February 28, mark the fourth anniversary of the dedication of the synagogue.

Men's Club Purim festival dinner and dance at the Mount Royal Hotel March 13, under the sponsorship of the Ladies' Auxiliary. Partial list of subscribers: Rabbi Julius Berger, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Fels, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Isserman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Isserman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenberg Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Kastner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Konsman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dalya, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gamaroff, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ripstein, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lazarus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moscovitch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Perleman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Michaelson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kohos, Mr. and Mrs. J. Feinbrook, Mr. and Mrs. D. Perlo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stober, Mr. and Mrs. I. Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fine, Mr. and Mrs. D. Weisman, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reester, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bieber, Mr. and Mrs. J. Josefo, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Mr. and Mrs. J. Gross Mr. and Mrs. L. Schrier, Joseph Shapiro.

Beth David Congregation, 422 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Outremont. Rabbi S. Hershorn.

Sabbath Services, at 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sermon on the Torah portion of the week at 10.30. Choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Dedication banquet Wednesday March 26, at 7.30 p.m. in the reception rooms. 200 members and friends were present at the social given by the Sisterhood February 19. Miss L. Moscovitch, dramatic soprano, sang "Break of Day," accompanied on the piano by Miss E. Moscovitch. A. Chumges entertained with songs and interpretations accompanied by I. Arman on the violin. Dramatic evening, March 9, in the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Young People's League was formed February 19. Elected by acclamation Manuel Mendel is president; Sam Miller, vice-president; B. Gradinger, second vice-president; Miss Bessie Schwartz, secretary; Miss Ann Victor, and Mr. Scheffer executive. Executive meeting was held February 26. Hostesses were Mesdames A. Victor, S. I. Rubin, H. Fineman, S. I. Schwartz, S. Lupovitch, A. Hahamovitch, and A. J. Rosenzveig.

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There exist, unfortunately, many diseases which we do not know how to prevent, or which we are only able to control partially. The possibilities of prevention in this group are limited or do not exist, because we do not know how to proceed to avoid the occurrence of these diseases. The time will come when the veil of mystery which now shrouds them will be pierced by the bright light of science, so, in the meantime, they should be dealt with when they do occur by the best means at our disposal. In practically all cases, this implies proper treatment at the earliest possible moment. It is in the earliest stages of disease that medical science has the most to offer. At that time there is the best chance for cure. At that time, too, there is the greatest opportunity for the prevention of further damage or of the possibility of allowing the condition to become chronic.

A great deal has been done to control tuberculosis. This disease now takes as its toll only one-half of the number of lives sacrificed to it twenty-five years ago. Its ravages will be further reduced. If those who do contract the disease come under proper treatment in the earliest stages, there is every chance for their cure. Delay in securing treatment minimizes the chance for complete recovery. Cancer, which takes an increasing number of lives each year, can be successfully treated in its earliest stages, when it is a local disease. Delay causes a generalized disease which cannot be cured. Diphtheria is a disease which can be prevented; if it does occur, it can be cured, providing treatment is given on the first day of the disease. Every serious case of heart disease had its beginning, and had the patient been treated in the early stages and instructed as to how to live, a long, useful life could usually have been secured.

In order to obtain early adequate treatment, the condition must be discovered and brought under treatment. Early signs or symptoms should not be considered lightly, but regarded as a kindly warning that attention is required.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Engagements

Hertzman-Fainmiel

The marriage of Anna, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Fainmiel, to Herman Hertzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hertzman, of New York, was solemnized Sunday, February 23, at Beth David Synagogue, with Rabbi Herschorn officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. N. Feldgaier, wore white satin and net fashioned on long lines. Her veil of net fell from a cap of lace with clusters of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet was of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Sarah Rothstein, as maid of honor, was gowned in white satin and net, a white satin turban and carried a bouquet of roses. A. Polliccoff was best man. The flower girl, Sarah Lesser, wore a pale blue crepe frock, and carried a basket of rose petals. Irving Feldgaier was page boy. Mrs. Feldgaier wore a black satin gown with a hat to match, and a corsage of American Beauties. Mrs. Hertzman, mother of the groom, wore a black satin gown, with hat to match and a corsage of American Beauties. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Blumenthal-Cooperstone

The marriage of Miss Pauline Cooperstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooperstone, to Aaron Harold Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal, was solemnized Sunday, February 16, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue with Rabbi Julius Berger officiating, assisted by Cantor Katzman and choir. During the ceremony "O Promise Me" was sung by the soloist of the choir. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white satin. Her veil of silk net was fashioned in cap style caught with knots of orange blossoms on either side. She carried a white ivory bible with streamers and lilies of the valley. Miss Ethel Cooperstone, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore sunset chiffon with brown taffeta bow and shoes to match and tulle hat in matching shades. The bridesmaids were Misses Riva Blumenthal, sister of the groom, who wore peach chiffon; Lil Soloway, gowned in white crepe trimmed with green; Bobby Blumenthal, pink satin trimmed with velvet; and Ester Singer, pink taffeta trimmed with French flowers. They all also wore hats and shoes to match. The maid of honor carried Talisman roses and violets and the bridesmaids carried Columbia roses. Mrs. S. Cooperstone, mother of the bride, was in black chiffon trimmed with French beading, with hat and shoes to match. Mrs. A. Blumenthal, mother of the groom, was gowned in dahlia fish net trimmed with rhinestones with hat and shoes to match. Their corsages were of pastel-shaded sweet peas. Lazar Serota was page boy. A reception was held for 200 guests. Baby Esther Silverman entertained. Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal left to live in New York City.

Rivelis-Horowitz

The marriage of Fagie, daughter of J. Horowitz and the late Mrs. Horowitz to Nathan Rivelis, of North Bay, Ont., son of Mrs. B. Rivelis and the late Mr. Rivelis, was solemnized Sunday, February 23, at Kupchick's Restaurant. Rabbi Julius Berger officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Over a white satin gown made on long lines with a lace jacket, the bridal veil of net fell from a cap and she carried a bouquet of lilies and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Eva Rivelis, sister of the groom, gowned in peach taffeta on long lines and wearing hat and shoes to match. She carried Columbia roses. Louis Glazer was best man Mrs. Jack Pollick, sister of the bride, wore a white satin gown with turban to match and a corsage of roses. Sarah Rivelis, niece of the groom was flower girl in a pink crepe frock. Mrs. Rivelis, mother of the groom, wore a black lace gown and a corsage of American Beauties. Supper was served to 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Rivelis are spending their honeymoon in Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Going away the bride wore an orchid chiffon dress with Hudson seal coat, trimmed with mink, a black straw hat and bag and shoes to match.

Dardick-Levin

The marriage of Lillian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Levin, of Outremont, to Herman Dardick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dardick, took place at the Windsor Hotel, Sunday, February 23rd., at 7 p.m., with Rabbi Julius Berger officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Over her white satin gown, made in silhouette fashion, fell a white net veil caught with orange blossoms on both sides. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies and was attended by Miss Jean Dardick, maid-of-honour, who wore a mauve gown. The flower girl was Muriel Rubin, wearing a pink ruffle frock. Annie Goldstein was train-bearer, in a white taffeta frock. Jack Rubin was best man. Mrs. S. Levin, mother of the bride, wore a black and gold brocade gown fashioned in long lines, a black hat, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Dardick, mother of the groom, gowned in dahlia moire and hat to match, also wore red roses. Mrs. Sam Rubin, sister of the bride, was in flowered chiffon with shoes to match; Mrs. Harry Abramsky, sister of the bride, in black chiffon, trimmed with apple green and yellow chiffon, and yellow shoes, and corsage of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Sophie Radwetsky in green satin and tulle; Betty Wasserman, pink chiffon and tulle; Molly Schwartz, green moiré; and Miss Dolly Lewis in black satin trimmed with brocade. All carried bouquets of pink roses. Ushers were Jack Dardick, Ben Dardick, Ruby Bornstein and Harry Lewis.

Dinner was served in the Rose Room to 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dardick left Monday night for New York and Atlantic City. The bride's going away outfit was a red crepe dress with hat to match and a mink coat. The couple will live on Bernard Ave. West.

COMING — MARCH 7
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Engagements

Mrs. M. Lecker, Jeanne Mance Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian, to Sam Mintz.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Kruger announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anne, to Abram, son of Mrs. T. Naimer and the late M. Naimer. Wedding in May.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Similovitz, St. Joseph Boulevard west, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Sam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Freedman, Bloomfield Avenue, Outremont.

J. Bruger announces the engagement of his son, Dr. Moe M. Bruger, to Miss Ethel Hanick, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lauer announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Dorothy, to Alex Finestone, son of Mrs. I. Finestone and the late Mr. Finestone.

BNAI JACOB

The Sisterhood held a board meeting Tuesday, February 18, at the home of Mrs. L. Deitcher, 5449 Hutchison Street. Mrs. B. Perelmuter presided. Discussion. A bridge will be held at the home of Mrs. L. Deitcher, Tuesday, March 4, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs. S. Cooperstone donated $3. Refreshments.

TWELFTH ANNUAL DANCE

The United Sisterhood of the West End will hold its 12th, annual dance at Venetian Gardens Sunday, March 2. Mrs. M. Gradinger is convenor assisted by Mesdames I. Hochstein, A. Marcowitz, O. Burofsky, and F. Zabitsky. Ticket convenor, Mrs. A. Smith; programme convenor, Miss Dora Gradinger; and donation convenors, Mesdames A. Marcowitz, A. Smith, and S. Davidon; floor manager, S. H. Gradinger. To reserve tables, call Cr. 0654.

ATTEND DANCE

Quin Decimi Boy's Social Club held an at home and dance at Baron de Hirsh headquarters Sunday, February 16. 200 guests were present. Members present were M. Saltzman, A. Pinsky, S. Schaffer, L. Lifshitz, P. Segal, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oshoff, Abe Ruttenberg, Leo Gustin, H. Saxe, S. Glassman, I. Stallman, C. Steinberg, H. Diamond, H. Morris and J. Oshoff; and Misses Pearl Stein, Ida Segal, Rutman, C. Lifshitz, Dora Wagner, Katie Pinsky, B. Schwartz, Molly Carpman, Bertha Wise, Shirley Matcoff, F. Pinsky, Freda Klein, Miss Dora Wagner and Jack Gottlieb entertained. Preparations for a Purim Dance are being made with P. Segal in charge. Prospective members communicate with the secretary, Alex Pinsky, Crescent 5564.

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A home lover interested in picking up an occasional odd piece will surely find it here. Exquisite objects suitable for wedding and bar-mitzvah gifts will please you. A visit from you will be cordially received by Mrs. I. A. Kaufmann.

VICTOR CHENKIN AT MONUMENT NATIONAL THEATRE

Acclaimed by press and audiences alike as one of the foremost exponents of character songs, Victor Chenkin, internationally renowned singer, will give his first Canadian recital at the Monument National Theatre Wednesday evening March 5th. Victor Chenkin is a most remarkable actor, a master of the art of make-up and a gifted interpreter of character. He has a voice that is warm and true but above all intelligently handled. He is capable of mirroring a hundred different emotions and shades of emotion with an effect that is a revelation to his hearers. Montreal is one of the few American cities which he will visit before his return to Europe. His concert next Wednesday evening will consist of a repertoire of his most famous successes in six different languages

BURNADA-LAMONTAGNE RECITAL

Miss Isabelle Burnada, who appears in a joint recital with Miss Yvette Lamontagne, cellist at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Monday, March 3rd, was born in the Island of Mauritius of French and English parentage! Her father, Mr. E. Boyer de la Giroday being a member of the old French nobility and her mother, the Grand-mother of Sir Cellcourt Antelme: K.C.M.G. and with her parents she came to Canada in 1909. After six years' study in Paris under some of the greatest masters, Miss Burnada toured France, England and the United States, where she received the highest praise from the critics for her beautiful contralto voice.

Miss Yvette Lamontagne, cellist, is well known although she has not appeared here for a couple of years during which time she has been touring in the United States. At the piano will be Miss Yvonne Hubert.

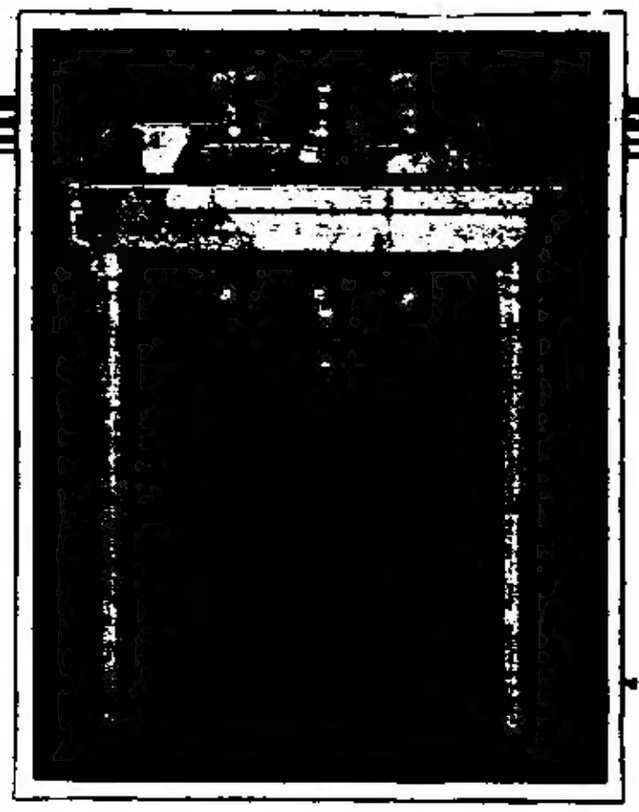
CORNEILA OTIS SKINNER

Daughter of one of the most distinguished actors the American stage ever boasted, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner, having in the space of a few years established herself as an actress of remarkable ability, decided to forsake the legitimate stage for a sphere wherein she could give expression to individualism, shake off the shackless of stage direction and conventionalities and essay into the field of dramatic recitals. While the fame of her illustrious father would have sufficed to carry her to celebrity, she preferred to explore new fields, to devote her histrionic talents to a realm of dramatic art in which she could best express herself and visualize phases of life which the limitations of the stage must be satisfied with regarding as mere thumbnail sketches.

From her illustrious actor-father she no doubt inherited a remarkable talent, but in the few years she appeared on the stage she demonstrated that were her antecedents of the most obscure type, she possessed herself sufficient talent to command attention. New York has raved about her; in every city in the United States in which she appeared she was acclaimed by both critics and public, but that most discriminating of English critics, St. John Ervine devoted almost a column in the London Observer to her recital, in the course of which he calls her "a very beautiful and accomplished player."

The London Times says of her—"when she recites, as an encore, a French poem, it is French she recites, and when she speaks English, it is most blessedly, English that she speaks. Her work, in brief, is not mere casting of personality upon the waters of easy enthusiasm: it is gracious, polished, careful and elegant."

Miss Otis Skinner has captivated audiences in England and the United States. At Windsor Hall on Friday evening, March 7, She makes her debut to Montreal, and Montrealers who see her on this occasion will find in Miss Skinner's recital an answer to the lament that dramatic art is on the decline. Wherever she has appeared she has evoked enthusiasm.



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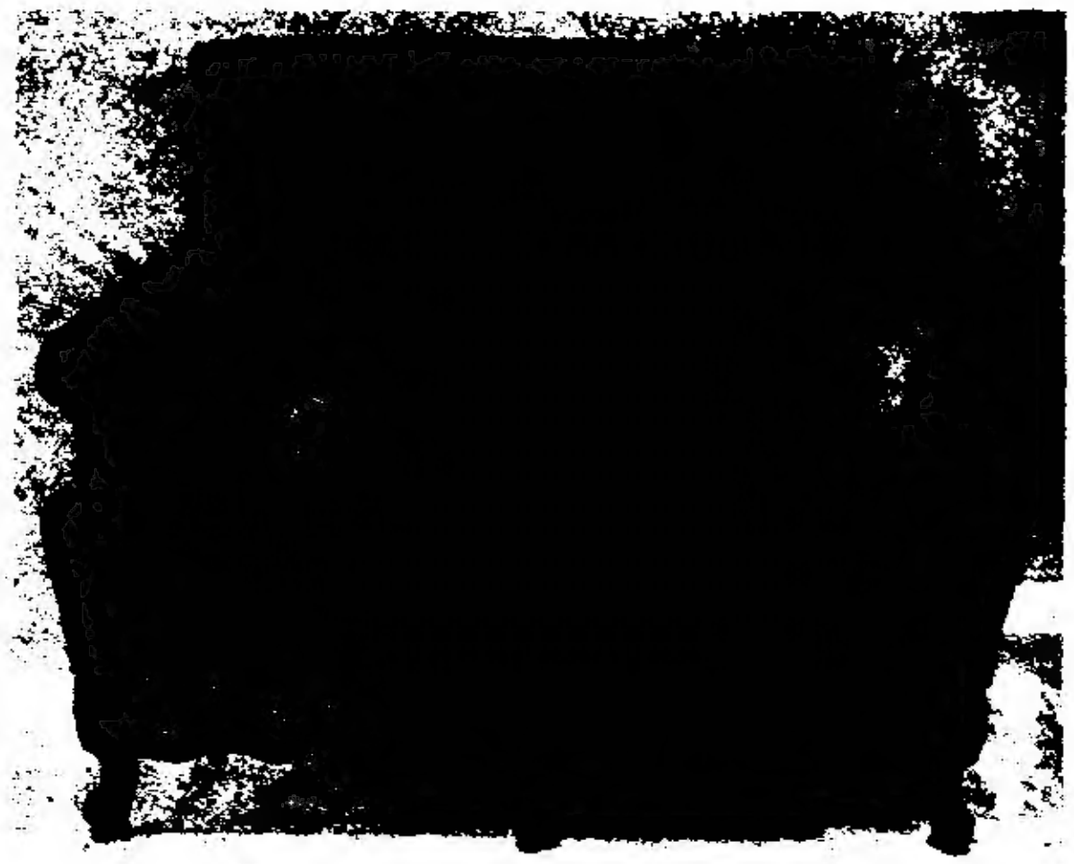

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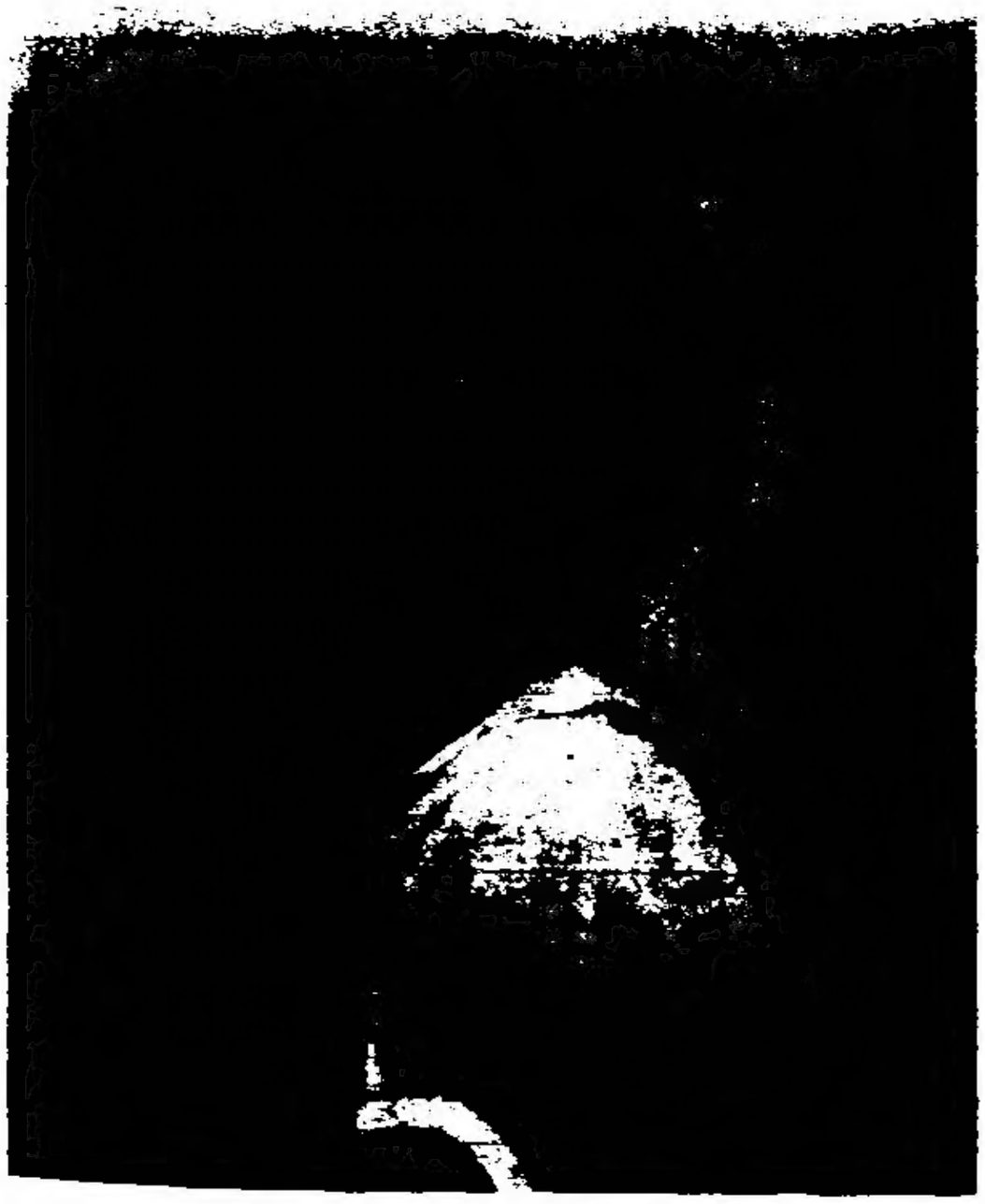

Hazel Edna Berish, aged three years and three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berish, 758 Querbes Avenue, Montreal.

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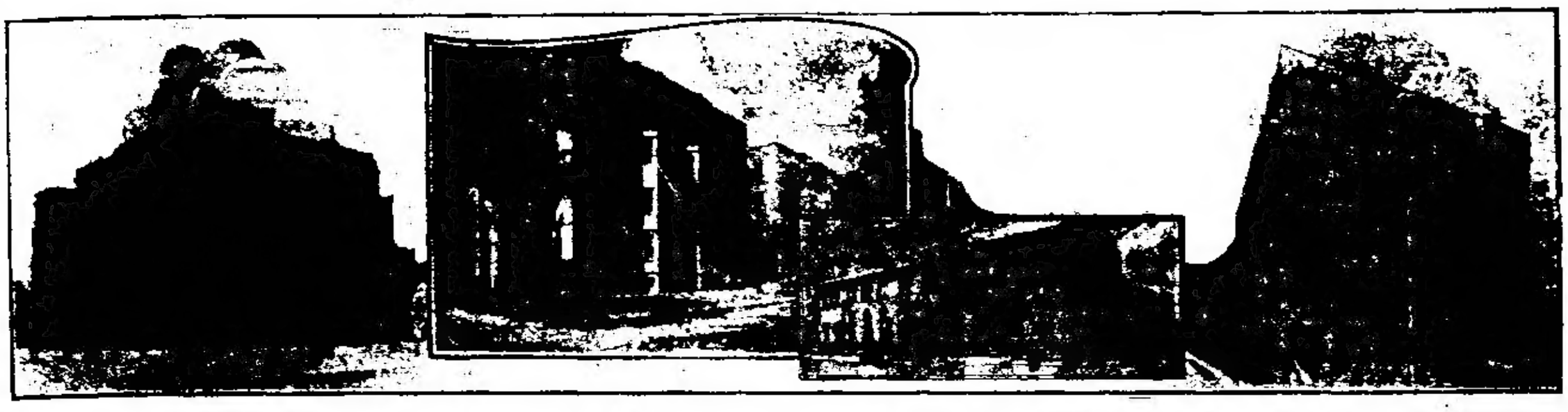
Harold Milton Segal, six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Segal, 751 Querbes Avenue, Montreal, and grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. N. Oiigisser, of Oshawa.

Miss May Lightstone, who sang at the Y.W.H.A. Musical Hour, Sunday, February 23. She was accompanied by Andre Durieux, first violin; Maurice Durieux, second violin; Ben Chaikelson, viola; and Lucien Plamondon, 'cellist.

MONTREAL $25,000,000 BUILDING PROGRAM TORONTO



REALTY NEWS

Fisher and Greenberg Construction Co., sold to M. Steinman et al the southeast part of lot No. 12-1-47, Laurier ward measuring 23 by 101 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4900 to 4906, fronting on Hutchison street, for $14,000.

Mrs. A. Boulay sold to E. Abugov lot No. 754-81, City of Lachine, with buildings, fronting on 7th avenue, for $2,000.

J. Rosentein sold to Estate A. Cardinal lot No. 12-19-12, Laurier ward, measuring 33.4 x 93 feet, with buildings, 5937 to 5947, fronting on Jeanne-Mance street, for $20,000.

J. Rigler sold to H. Diamond lot No. 184-510-3, part 184,509-3, Notre Dame de Grace ward, with buildings bearing the civic No. 816, fronting on Cote St. Antoine road, for $15,000.

Abraham Kadish sold to A. M. Vineberg lots Nos. 34a-249, 250, part 34a-251 City of Outremont, measuring 84 by 92 feet, with buildings (The Parisian Apartment) bearing the civic Nos. 755, 757 fronting on Bloomfield avenue, for $51,000.

Mrs. A. Friedman sold to B. Friedman lot No. 144, St. Lawrence ward, measuring 25 x 90 feet, with buildings 503 to 505 St. Urbain street, for $5,000.

Talmud Torah Anshe Sephard sold to Max Caplan lot No. 118-19, St. Lawrence ward, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 23, 25, fronting on Melton street,, for $5,000.

M. Goodman sold to Mrs. S. Diner northwest part of lot No. 971-17, St. Louis ward, measuring 23 by 75 feet, with buildings bearing the civic No. 3788, fronting on Colonial avenue and Nos. 70 to 78 on Roy street, for $6,000.

Mrs. L. Levine sold to Mrs. J. Goldberg lot No. 32-1-72, City of Outremont, measuring 25 by 90 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 5162, 5164, fronting on Durocher street, for $11,100.

J. A. April sold to C. Mikalosky lot No. 3616-340, St. Paul's ward, with buildings fronting on Allard street, for $2,500.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL PROBLEM

Premier Taschereau intimated Friday, February 21, that the Government will take over the bill introduced by Peter Bercovitch, M.L.A. for St. Louis, Montreal, and bring it before the House with certain changes as a Government measure. He added that this would be dependent upon an understanding being reached, but did not go into details as to what the objective is.

The Bercovitch bill, which lies on the order paper awaiting second reading, provides for the creation of a Jewish section of the council of Public Instruction, and the creation of Jewish school boards in the municipalities of the province. The door was not closed, however, to the possibility of Jewish children continuing in the Protestant schools, since the provisions of the bill said that the school boards may not only provide for the creation of Jewish schools but might also make contracts with other school bodies for the education of Jewish pupils in the schools of such boards.

The Bercovitch bill, however, is, it is understood, held to be illegal, in the sense that it would entail the expenditure of provincial revenue, such as, for example, the setting up of a Jewish section of the council of public instruction, and no private member may bring in a bill involving spending of public funds, this being done only in a Government bill, accompanied by resolutions for the expenditure. It is understood also that in a number of respects the Bercovitch bill is not complete, especially in the matter of providing the means for the actual establishment and carrying on of a school system, these being also financial measures with which the Government alone deal.

Premier Taschereau let it be known that the bill would provide for much of the creative work or machinery necessary for a new school system being done through order-in-council. It is understood in that connection that the time for the coming into operation of a Jewish school system would be decided by order-in-council. The creation of a Jewish panel in Montreal would necessarily alter the financial situation, since with the Jewish pupils no longer attending Protestant schools the neutral panel would no longer be specially drawn upon to make up the deficits mentioned. Under a system of three school panels the neutral panel would be divided between the three in proportion to population, and each panel would then get the balance required for the maintenance of its respective schools from the proceeds of its own rate of taxation on the property of its own people.

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Melsab Club to Hold Bazaar

The Melsab Club met at the home of Miss Jennie Teitelbaum and formed plans for the bazaar to be held in May at the Y.W.H.A. A miscellaneous shower and bridge will be given Sunday afternoon, March 2, in the Y Gymnasium. Invitations have been issued to 500 Senior members. At the Inter-Club Council of the Y on Wednesday, February 19th, representing the Club, were Misses Reba Gross and Fannie Shapiro. Bazaar proceeds go to the Y. Six booths are offered to six clubs. Melsab Club will take care of the Fish Pond, linen, fancy work, notions, chocolates, refreshments and fortune tellers booths. An orchestra will play for dancing.

LEAGUE LUNCHEON

Jewish Junior Welfare League meeting will be a luncheon at the Samovar Tea Room, Peel Street, at 12.45, Monday, March 10. Mrs. A. B. Illievitz will preside at a short business meeting. Mrs. Leon Levin, chairman of the Welfare Book Nook, Cypress Street, will speak on the new books. Luncheon reservations from Miss Reba Sloves, convenor, Walnut 5473.

BNAI BRITH PURIM DANCE

The annual Purim entertainment under the auspices of Mount Royal Lodge 729 of Bnai Brith will be held in the Piazza and ball room of the Mount Royal Hotel, Sunday, March 16, at 7 p.m., at a dinner dance. J. B. Becker is chairman of this entertainment committee. Max Bailey, Dave Becker, Harold Neumann, C. H. Goldstein, Joseph Finestone, Max Finestone, Ernest O. Freedman, and Ralph Freidman. Souvenirs and special entertainment. It is the policy of Bnai Brith ti hold its entertainments at the time of Jewish festivals in order to encourage their observance.

JEWISH COLONIZATION OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.

Simon Belkin, executive secretary of the Jewish Colonization Association,, was placed under arrest on a warrant issued in Saskatchewan, charging him with conspiracy to defraud. He left Wednesday, February 19, for Weyburn, Sask., in the custody of Detective-Constable L. M. Lapointe, R.C.M.P.

Belkin was named as defendant in a suit for $124,150, instituted by Wolf Horn, farmer, who charged that after he had signed an indenture of lease permitting him to settle with his family on certain property, Belkin had afterwards ejected him. The action is pending in the Supreme Court, with similar charges against the Jewish Colonization Association.

Belkin was arrested following the arrival of Constable Lapointe, who secured backing of the warrant from Judge Cusson, of the Court of Sessions. Application for bail was made at Weyburn, Sask.

The complaint is laid under Section 444 of the Criminal Code.

Patronize "Jewish Review" Advertisers

Plea For More Jewish Education

In a plea for the growth of Jewish consciousness through a more concentrated Jewish educational training, Dr. Louis Hurwich, educationist, stressed the need for placing this branch of activity on an assured basis of support similar to that accorded other public welfare institutions. His address "Jewish Education in America," delivered Sunday afternoon, February 23, before members of the Bnai Brith Mount Royal Lodge at the Mount Royal Hotel, reviewed the problems now confronting American Jewry.

Dr. Hurwich said that three out of four Jewish children today received no Jewish education. Basing his statement on data gathered from the ten largest centres of the United States and the country at large, he showed that out of 720,000 Jewish children between the ages of 6 and 14 years, only 193,000, roughly 26 per cent., obtained the training to which they were entitled. He said synagogues will be empty if Jewish boys and girls are not trained now to know what the synagogue stands for. To prevent this state of affairs it is the bounden duty of the community to give them a knowledge of the history and traditions of their faith. "In Jewish life we have such treasures that we must not lose the savings of our sages and scholars. The outside world reminds us on all occasions that we are Jews. We do not want to escape the fact, but our children are entitled to an explanation of their Jewishness so that they may know and feel the pride of Jewish consciousness."

Budgetting for the advancement of Jewish education in the United States, Dr. Hurwich said, was on the increase. In Boston the amount set aside for this purpose was increased from $34,000, the total in 1918, to $275,000. A voluntary basis of support for these institutions, he maintained, was insecure, and even perpetual funds did not always meet the needs of the situation. He instanced the trust fund of Baron de Hirsch which depreciated by millions of dollars during the course of the Great War.

Established Jewish training schools in Boston, Chicago and New York, the speaker said, were having difficulty in supplying sufficient teachers to carry on the good work. Immigration laws in the United States prevented many efficient European teachers from taking up permanent residence there.

Approximately $7,637,000 was spent last year on Jewish education, Dr. Hurwich said. He divided the total as follows: $1,500,000 for private tuition, $5,248,000 to organized schools, and $5,000,000 for high schools and training of teachers. The students were grouped into five distinct classes, the Hebrew Schools, in which the study of the Torah formed the main portion of the curriculum, reported an enrolment of 92,776 children; the Sunday schools looked after 69,079 children once a week; the Yiddish schools taught a combination of Hebrew and Yiddish courses to 6,448 students; 3,290 boys and girls attended parochial schools, and 32,000 children attended private schools.

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To encourage a change in the attitude towards parochial, cultural instruction; both in the Yiddish and Torah divisions, Dr. Hurwich said that the Bnai Brith Lodge had instituted a fact-finding survey of conditions in this city. He was appointed to make concrete recommendations based upon questionnaire answers and on his personal findings and observations. Budgets, endowments, and administration of schools will come in for consideration in the survey, while a report upon the physical equipment of school structures, the status of teachers, their training and qualifications, as well as the contents of curricula and recreation and health of pupils will not be neglected.

Dr. Hurwich announced that the United Talmud Torahs, the Jewish People's Schools, Peretz Schools, Sunday Schools and Chedarim will give their co-operation for the proposed study.

OTTAWA

Miss Marjorie Herman, of Winnipeg, has arrived in Ottawa to attend the winter Parliamentary session.

Miss Bec Sugarman has returned home after visiting for six weeks in New York and Boston.

Mrs. L. S. Greenberg was hostess at a tea at her home in aid of Lillian Freiman Chapter of Hadassah. Mrs. L. Leikin reported on the recent Zionist Convention. A letter was read from Mrs. A. J. Freiman thanking the Chapter for flowers sent during her recent illness. Mrs. J. B. Dorev read the speech delivered by Gen. Jan C. Smuts in New York at the Zionist Organization luncheon. The Chapter voted ten trees to be planted in Palestine. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. M. Greenberg and Mrs. L. Leikin. Assisting were Mesdames F. Bender, C. Kert, M. A. Venn, M. Klein and Miss Rose Greenberg. Money donations were received by Mrs. J. Salter and the door prize was won by Mrs. J. Rachlin.

Mrs H. H. Sugarman entertained Pauline Bilsky Chapter of Hadassah at a meeting and tea at the Talmud Torah Hall Tuesday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Harry Freedman presided. The secretary was instructed to write a letter of thanks to Mrs. B. Weiss for the use of her store for the home cooking sale held recently. Mrs. Freedman reported on the Zionist Convention. At the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Mesdames Evenchick, C. Slonemsky, C. Spevak and C. Dubinsky. Money donations were in charge of Mrs. H. Edelstein. The door prize was won by Mrs. Samuel Cooper. Mrs. Martin Wolff, of Montreal, was a guest.

A meeting of Congregation Adath Jeshurun was held in the King Edward Avenue Institute with Mrs. A. Slone in the chair. It was announced that Mrs. Stiegel, of New York, president of the Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, would speak at a luncheon at Chateau Laurier March 11th. Mrs. I. Zivian was instructed to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. J. J. Marks. Convenors of the tea after the Friday evening services are Mrs. A. Futeral and Mrs. B. Edelson for February 14th; and Mrs. S. Lepofsky and Mrs. C. Slonemsky for March 7th. Fruit for the Sunday school children's celebration of Arbor Day was given by Dr. A. Glickman, Mrs. A. Pinco sang and Mrs. Slone introduced the speaker. Mrs. Martin Wolff, of Montreal, formerly of Ottawa, Mrs. Wolff, president of the Council of Jewish Women, spoke on "Women Through the Ages." Rabbi Nathan Kollin spoke. Tea convenors were Mrs. Geo. Wolf and Mrs. J. Davis.

The executive of the Ottawa Ladies' Hebrew Benevolent Society was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. A. J. Freiman. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Chas. Kert. Mrs. F. Bender presided over the tea table.

The Talmud Torah Junior Auxiliary held a tea dance at Talmud Torah Hall in observance of Arbor Day. Mrs. A. Kizell and Miss Nellie Shore received the guests. Miss Bessie Rubin was convener assisted by Misses Minnie Betcherman, Julia Golden, Bella Roodman and Stella Greenblatt.

Mrs. Max Feiler was hostess at a tea for Lena Florence Chapter of Hadassah. The hostess was assisted in receiving by the president, Mrs. A. H. Coplan. The table was centered with a silver basket of spring flowers and lighted tapers. Presiding were Mrs. L. Fine and Mrs. M. Berger, assisted by Mesdames W. Feiler, S. Miller, D. Rubin, A. Rosenthal, A. Bloomberg, C. Greenberg, C. Seigel, H. Sholbet and the Misses Clara and Queenie Seiler and Pauline Berger. Mrs. A. H. Lieff, who spoke on the National Fund, Mrs. A. Betcherman moved a vote of thanks. Miss Freda Florence received the money donations and the door prize was won by Mrs. A. Goldman. Mrs. Brawovitz, of Detroit, was an out-of-town guest.

Miss Lillian Pollock was hostess to Mollie Sachs Chapter of Junior Hadassah. Mrs. A. H. Lieff spoke on the National Fund and its relation to Hadassah work. In commemoration of the national Jewish holiday, Arbor Day, it was decided to plant five trees in Palestine. Miss Sara Abrahamson donated $5 to the chapter. Miss Fannie Epstein gave piano selections. Refreshments.

A meeting and bridge of Deborah Chapter of Junior Hadassah was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Sugarman. Miss Reva Baker presided. Miss Julia Golden was the winner of the bridge prize. Mrs. J. Salter and Miss Naomi Cooper assisted in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Sam Shenkman and son, Stanley, are visiting with Miss Sadie Shenkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Shenkman are spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. A. J. Freiman and Miss Dorothy Freiman are spending the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Miss Rae Aronson, of Montreal, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. Dover.

Miss Julia Golden was hostess to Deborah Chapter of Hadassah at a meeting and bridge. Miss Reva Baker, vice-president occupied the chair. Miss Bessie Azmier sang. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. J. Golden, Misses Anne Kronick and Esther Finklestein. The door prize was won by Miss Minnie Betcherman and the bridge prize by Miss Gertrude Sugarman.

A bridge and tea was held at the home of Miss Bessie Rubin under the auspices of Talmud Torah Junior Auxiliary. Plans were completed for the Purim dance to be held March 2 with Miss Beck Greenblatt as convener. The bridge prize was won by Miss Stella Greenblatt and the consolation prize by Miss Bessie Lieff. Assisting in serving were

(Continued on page 18)

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COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal,*
Associate Contributing Editor

ATHEISM

The religious world is at present aroused by the atheistic propaganda carried on in Soviet Russia. This revival of atheism comes often upon the arena of the world's history. It is usually brought about by the philosophy of materialism. How old is atheism? Well—it is at least as old as the pronouncement of the Psalmist who declared: "The fool hath said in his heart—there is no God."

History records that in those periods when Atheism held sway—life was without holiness. Witness the first Century in Rome, when Nero and Caligula were emperors. The people, then, generally speaking, fell to the level of brutes seeking to gratify their animal desires by indulging in the most despicable of pastimes. Rome of the first Century lost its ideals. It sank to a stage of brutality.

And certainly 18th Century Continental Europe can boast of little Idealism, because of Atheism. The Reign of Terror and general disorder came into France because of the religion of non-belief.

Atheism is one of the most dogmatic of philosophies. It is too sure of itself. Yet it has never been able to prove that there is no God. The Scientist and Religionist in explaining life certainly possess a certain amount of modesty. Not so with the Atheist. After all, when it comes to explain the mystery of life are we not the greatest and wisest of us, unto little children picking up a few pebbles on the vast shore of the Unknown? How can we dogmatize? What do we know about the world?

This much we can say, that Modern Science has substantiated the claim of religion. Science recognizes that behind this universe—there is "Something". That Something religion calls God. The greatest of Scientists in the person of Einstein only recently declared, "I believe in God . . . who reveals himself in the orderly harmony of what exists."

Atheism explains nothing and has not added anything to human knowledge. It produced no single great mind, and built no single institution for the benefit and advancement of the human race.

But considering Atheism in present day Soviet Russia it is worth while to note the warning of Maurice Hindus who in his "Humanity Uprooted" says:

"There are religious leaders who smilingly dismiss the notion that atheism can remain a permanent condition in Russia. They argue that religion has survived all attacks in the past, and it will as surely survive the opposition of the Bolshevists. In reply, I must emphasize the consideration that never in its history has any religion faced a foe as formable as it is now encountering in Russia—a foe so determined, so energetic, so intelligent as the Bolshevists are. There is no use deriding or dismissing their fighting strength. They are not following in the footsteps of other anti-religious crusades—not quite. Vidence and brute repression, for example, form no part of their attack. They know that violent procedure would court certain defeat."

* * *

WHAT ABOUT THE JEWISH AGENCY IN CANADA?

Canadian Jewry is silent on the question of the Jewish Agency. I wonder why? Certainly the time has arrived for the creation of machinery for the functioning of the Agency in the Dominion. Yet not a word has been spoken on the subject. It is to be assumed that Canadian Jewry is one hundred per cent Zionistic?

Being best acquainted with the situation in Montréal—I can point to wealthy Jews in the city who are far from being Zionists. These certainly will not identify themselves with the present Zionist Organization. But an Agency Organization would include these men of wealth and prominence.

I also notice that two Zionists of Canada have been appointed on the World's Executive of the Jewish Agency. Why has not a non-Zionist been appointed? There is something wrong—somewhere.

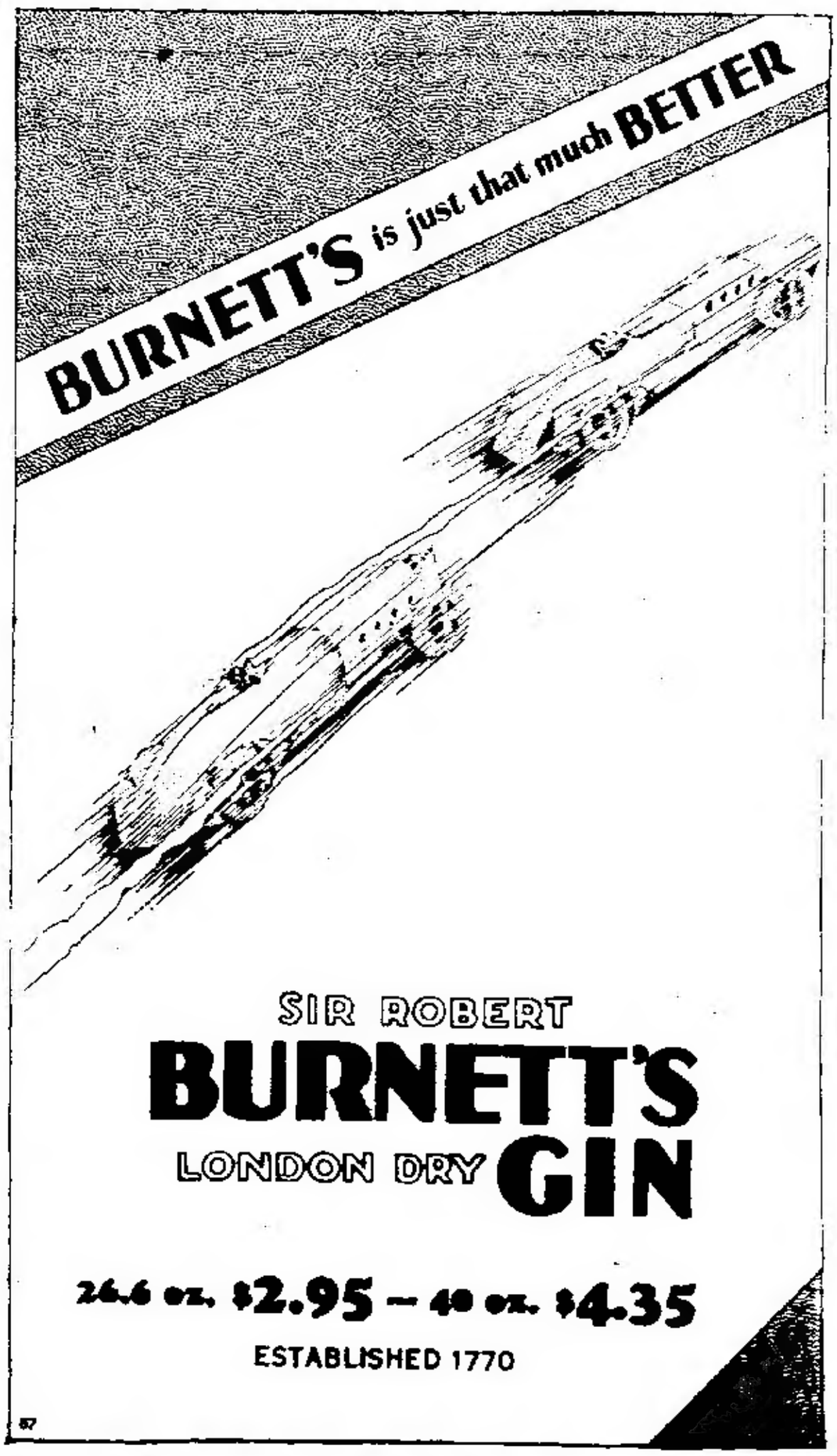
* * *

"THE LETTERS OF REBECCA GRATZ"

The Rev. Dr. Philipson deserves praise for collecting the letters of the famous American Jewess, Rebecca Gratz. These letters, covering a period of almost fifty years, reveal most interesting episodes of early American Jewish history.

The women-folks ought to read the volume with delight. Rebecca Gratz's piety, her knowledge of the faith ought to serve as an inspiration to the modern Jewess. To the student of Jewish history she will ever be recognized as the foremost American Jewess; as the one person responsible for the organization of the Jewish Sunday School System.

What a noble document is the last testament of this great Jewess: "I, Rebecca Gratz, of Philadelphia, being in sound health of body and mind, advanced in the vale of years, declare this to be my last will and testament. I commit my spirit to the God who gave it, relying on His mercy and redeeming love, and believing with a fine and perfect faith in the religion of my fathers, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord."



OUR CHILDREN

Subscribers of THE CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW are invited to send in pictures of their lovely children. Give the full name, age, address and names of his parents. There is no age limit for children. Pictures will be returned in good condition. They will appear in THE REVIEW in the order in which they are received in this office.

YOUR INVESTMENTS

Corporation News

Expansion in earnings and improvement in working capital position" is revealed in the annual statement of the Windsor Hotel Limited for the fiscal year ended December 31st, 1929. Earnings on the common stock were equal to $3. a share after deduction of a substantially higher amount for depreciation and compares with $3.03 earned in 1928.

More passengers were carried by the Montreal Tramways Co. street cars and autobuses in 1929 than in any previous twelve months. Last year 250,676,513 revenue passengers were transported as compared with 237,506,621 in 1928. Of last year's passengers, 234,251,565 were by tramways and 16,424,949 by autobus, as compared with 223,355,996 by tramway and 14,150,625 by autobus in 1928.

In the face of a critical situation met with everywhere in the sugar industry throughout the world, and with no immediate prospect of correction, the report of Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited covering 1929 operations should prove very satisfactory to shareholders. A substantial increase in earnings is indicated and a very considerable increase in liquid position is shown.

Profits for the year under review amounted to $713,361 as compared with $423,409 in 1928.

A substantial increase in operating revenue with further growth in income for the period is shown in the annual report of Bell Telephone Company of Canada covering the fiscal period ended December 31, 1929. Due to heavier interest charges on bond financing during the year from, which full benefits did not accrue in the company's operations, earnings on the capital stock are down at $8.35 a share as compared with $9.27 a share; the amount of capital stock, on which earnings are figured also shows an increase over 1928.

Earnings and liquid position well maintained were features of the annual statement of Tip Top Tailors for the year ended December 31, 1929, this after a period of intensive expansion effected by the erection of a modern plant on the Toronto waterfront and the addition of new stores. The annual report shows preferred dividends earned six times over and earnings on the common stock, after all charges, equal to $4.17 a share, as compared against $4.40 in the preceding year.

A re-organization of the capital structure of the Barcelona Traction, Light and Power Company, notice of which has just gone to shareholders, calls for converting all the preferred stock into common, on the basis of six to one and increasing the capital by another 400,000 common shares.

Change in the company's fiscal year from December 31 to March 31 and declaration of an annual dividend of 80 cents, payable 20 cents quarterly, are announced in a lettter to De Forest Crosley Radio Co. Ltd. shareholders over the signature of Major J. E. Hahn, president.

Increased street car fares and lower operating costs are being sought by the Winnipeg Electric Company, operator of Winnipeg's tram service. In the event that the operating cost requests were not granted the company stated it would seek a schedule of increased street car fares.

— (Continued on page 16)

Banker Sees Big Loss to Pool Through Marketing Failure

In the opinion of a prominent Toronto banker, there is not a ray of hope for the wheat pool. In a survey of the situation, he stated that: "We are beaten, only we won't acknowledge it. Russia is producing more wheat. The Argentine crop was a bumper one. No real survey of the world crop situation was made by the wheat pool".

This Toronto banker calculated the loss to the farmers belonging to the wheat pool at $50,000,000. "The $1.15 to $1.18 a bushel price of wheat," he said, "doesn't really represent what the farmer is getting. The ordinary person forgets that out of this has to come practically 25 cents a bushel made up of storage, insurance and other charges, besides deterioration and shrinkage, in addition to the 6½% interest charged by the banks".

His prediction of what will ultimately happen was that there would be nothing spectacular. The wheat would move out slowly. The pools can't keep it another year. It has to be shipped to Europe at the prices offered for it. The wheat pool will lose at least a quarter of a point on approximately 200,000,000 bushels, or roughly, $50,000,000.

CORNWALL

The bi-monthly meeting and tea of Rosenfield Chapter of Hadassah was held at the home of Mrs. Levinson, with Mrs. J. J. Philips, president, in the chair. Mrs. Joe Miller, acting financial secretary, read reports of the last meeting recorded by the secretary Miss Lillie Miller. The members decided to work for the Consumptive Hospital and Baby Hospital in Palestine and the money raised will be sent to aid these. Letters were read by Mrs. Harry Firestone, corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. J. Phillips, president, explained Arbor Day in Palestine. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Julius Miller and Mrs. J. J. Philips assisting in tea room. The door prize was won by Mrs. L. Hymer with Miss Clara Levinson in charge of donations. Next meeting and tea will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Firestone, March 4.

Mining & Oil

Kirkland Lake camp, treating practically one-half of the tonnage milled at Porcupine, almost equalled the value of the latter camp's January production. When Lake Shore's mill begins treating 2,000 tons daily it is expected that the Kirkland Lake camp will assume the leadership as Canada's leading gold producing area.

Amulet shares have been an active feature on the Standard Exchange of late. All efforts are directed towards bringing the property into early production, although a new shaft is being put down on the "F" ore body.

The Howey mill is expected to turn over for the first time about March 1st. It is expected that about 250 tons a day will be treated for the first few days, and this will be stepped up gradually to 500 tons. Later on an increase to 750 tons may be made.

Now that the No 4 shaft at Noranda has been completed to 1500 feet, a portion of the sinking crew has been moved over to the No 3 shaft. This will be deepened from 1,000 to 1,500 feet and the two shafts connected at this depth.

Gross output of Lake Shore is now running around $550,000 monthly, or about 55% of what it is expected to be in a few months. When the mill is enlarged output will be stepped up to around $1,000,000 monthly.

According to Dominion Government figures, exports of all grades of nickel from Canada during January 1930, were $112,000 more than during the same month last year. The total was 11,638,300 pounds, having a value of $2,592,558.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, the auditor's report covering the past year's operations was received. The report of the managing director, J. H. Forbes, was also read and it is understood that these reports were of a distinctly satisfactory nature. The date of the annual meeting was set for March 12th.

(Continued on page 16)

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Mining & Oil

(Continued from page 15)

The official information submitted a short time ago pointing toward prospects of $1,000,000 annually in profits for Base Metals Mining Corporation, and based upon a capacity of 300 to 350 tons daily, has been analyzed to show expectations of being between $8. and $9. per ton.

The crosscut on the 1,625 foot level of the Barry Hollinger encountered the main vein last week. The vein at this horizon was 15½ feet wide where cut and visible gold is in evidence over this entire width. A drift has been started along the vein which shows the ore to be widening towards the west with grade running exceptionally high.

Production of silver from the Keeley Mine has recently been at the rate of around $1,200 daily, added to which is considerable income from Cobalt.

Corporation News

(Continued from page 15)

The manufacturing profits of Montreal Cottons, Limited, for the fiscal year ended December 31st, 1929, was $116,188 which compares with $339,223 in the previous year. Operations during 1928 were unsatisfactory and the results from the past year have been only 34.2 per cent of the previous year.

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H. SIMON & SONS LIMITED INAUGURATE FEATURE

Improvements in merchandising methods which are expected to make their products more popular than ever with consumers are being introduced immediately in Eastern Canada by H. Simon & Sons Limited, cigar manufacturers, according to a statement by the company's management.

A new protective jacket called a Humitube will encase three new sizes of Simons cigars, Crown, Merit and Ace, retailing at 15 cents straight, two for 25 and 10 cents straight respectively, and appearing on the market for the first time this week. The Humitube, it is claimed, is heat proof, moisture proof, dust proof and break proof. It has the same effect as a humidor, from which it derives its name. It keeps the cigar fresh and clean, helps to retain its original flavour and prevents breakage.

An important feature of the new jacket is its transparency. Unlike foil this wrapper conceals nothing and the purchaser is able to see just what he is getting in return for his money. The management of H. Simon & Sons Limited believe that this will appeal strongly to all cigar smokers.

The new sizes in their new jacket are being distributed this week in Montreal, next week in Ontario, Eastern Quebec and the Maritimes, and the following week in the West. In the course of time Simon's intend to extend this to other sizes.

These progressive movements in the merchandising end of the business are expected to give still added impetus to sales. Recently a dividend increase of 50 cents per share on the common stock of the Company brought the annual rate up to $2.50 per share, a reflection of last year's increase in sales and earnings.

MONTREAL YOUNG JUDAEA

At the Leader's Training Class of Young Judaea Tuesday, February 25, Sam Kwavnick lectured on "The False Messiahs." He discussed the Jewish Messianic ideal in ancient and in modern times and told of the effect of this idea upon Jewry. Tuesday March 3, E. Berger will lecture on the "Jews in Poland and Russia In The Middle Ages." The librarian, Harry Halperin, reports a considerable increase in visitors to the library, in the number of books in circulation. He has arranged a file, in the form of a Dictionary Index, of articles published in the Jewish, Tribune, Canadian Jewish Review and Chronicle during 1929. This file covers every event of Jewish importance. He is preparing a detailed bibliography of the major events in Zionism during the past year. The Judaean "Vertical File," is up to date and is open to the general public. During the past month the library has been used extensively by local Jewish cultural movements and by Judaeans for the preparation of essays for the contest. Sunday March 16, annual Purim dance and masquerade at Zionist Headquarters on Sherbrooke Street at 8.30 p.m. An afternoon program has been arranged for Junior members. These affairs will inaugurate the opening of the Hebrew University Scholarship Campaign.

ATTEND RECEPTION

Guests who attended the reception given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Montreal Hebrew Orphan's Home, 500 Claremont Ave., Sunday afternoon, February 23rd, were: Mesdames M. Margolick, D. Charlton, M. Wilanski, A. Michael, H. Liverman, C. Albert, I. Kirschberg, Miss M. Vineberg, Mesdames A. Regal, Sherwin, M. Jacobs, S. Freedman, of Chicago; Silverstein, Kossman, A. Fine, M. Tenenhause, B. Bernard, J. Finebrooke, K. Fisher, C. Fisher, C. Benjamine, Wetstein, M. Borkowitz, A. W. Jacobs, C. Shane, Misses Sophia Hirsch, Essie Hirsch, Mesdames B. Aron, B. Goldstein, G. Goldstein, S. Bick, S. Cohen, J. Greenberg, Roiston, Misses S. Chorlton, R. Chorlton, Mesdames D. Tannenbaum, J. Levinson, D Cohen, Samuelsohn, Kramer, I. Rosenbloom, Mr. and Mrs. Tannenbaum, Dr. D. Tannenbaum; and M. Margolick, I. Rosenbloom, Greenberg, J. Lewis, of Boston; Schalek, E. C. Goldstein, M. Borkowitz, C. Fisher, D. Chorlton, H. Liverman.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Mrs. David Echenberg, Prospect Street, was hostess at a formal dance honoring Miss Reva Echenberg and Charles Irony, formerly of New York, whose engagement has recently been announced. A buffet supper was served at midnight and the table decorations were red tulips and red tapers. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Echenberg, the latter wearing a flowered georgette gown fashioned on long lines; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Simth, the latter wearing pink and mauve taffeta with rhinestone trimmings; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith, the latter wearing a nile green satin gown fashioned on long lines with green crepe slippers to match; Mrs. Hannah Echenberg, navy blue flat crepe gown, Mrs. Charles Kitner, of Megantic; fawn georgette gown with diamante trimming; Misses Bessie Shmokler, of Thetford Mines, flame colour chiffon; Bessie Weinstein, flesh coloured chiffon with diamante trimming; Anne Black, daffodil taffeta, period style with satin slippers to match; Reva Echenberg, red georgette; and Charles Irony, Abraham Echenberg, Sam Echenberg, Issie Echenberg, Sam Weinstein, Sydney Echenberg Manasseh Smith, Leon Echenberg.

Miss Bessie Shmokler, of Thetford Mines, Quebec, spent the week-end with Miss Annie Black Beckett Rd.

Mrs. Louis H. Bernstein and family are guests of Mrs. M. Bernstein, Vendome Ave.

Mrs. Maxwell Weinstein, of Thetford Mines, Que., is spending two weeks in Montreal at the Windsor Hotel.

Manasseh Smith and Leon Mohenberg are leaving for New York and other points for about ten days.

Joseph Schwartz spent a few days in Montreal on business.

Samuel W. Smith spent a few days in Montreal.

Miss Helene Cohen is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, Gillispie St., for the week-end.

Manasseh Smith spent a few days in Montreal on business.

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The Island Within

A Novel by Ludwig Lewisohn

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(Continued from last week)

Victor stayed to dinner. He talked. Hazel almost became hysterical and had to leave the table. Mrs. Levy was the only one to whom he listened for an occasional moment. Arthur's father watched him with eyes half amused and half regretful. After dinner Victor proposed to Arthur that they go downtown. It was just as well, Arthur thought, to get him into the open.

Victor talked in the streets; he shouted above the roar of the subway.

"Where are we going?" Arthur asked, feebly.

Victor did not answer. He led.

Somewhere on Sixth Avenue, in the thirties, they entered a huge dance-hall. Around the polished quadrangle of wood, at small, beer-splashed tables, sat men and women or women alone. The women were hard-faced or melancholy and gaudily dressed. They were all heavily rouged and their eyes seemed to be of glass. A spear seemed to go through Arthur's vitals. He touched Victor's arm. Was this to be the end of his long, severe inner discipline? He had bitten his lips and not asked Joe, who was knowing on all subjects, where such places were. He had tried hard not to overhear student gossip. A fear had held him back, a fear that with him, if once a dike were broken, an irresistible sea would roll overwhelmingly in. . . . It was swept on now. He was lost. Soon he and Victor were sitting at a small table with two women—a large and gorgeous creature in a glittering crimson cape, and a small, pale blonde from whose low-cut frock emerged a still adolescent. . . . They drank beer, which quickly went to Arthur's head and released him from his habitual inhibitions. He was glad that Victor talked interminably in a hoarse whisper now to the large gorgeous woman. . . . It left the girl to him. . . . In the midst of the haze and the extreme tense and vibrant as a string upon an instrument, he remembered with infinite gratitude that he had more money in his pocket than usual. . . . Fate, evidently. . . . He drank another glass of beer. . . . Beautifully and slightly the world swayed. . . . A golden haze covered it. . . . He touched the knee of the girl beside him. . . . She got up and danced to the clashing, pulsing music. . . . After that Victor and the large woman were lost to sight. Arthur followed the blonde, slim. . . .

VI

Arthur woke up into a clearer and a world more precisely defined and more intelligible. He cut a ten o'clock class with an unwonted light-hearted conscience, made the eleven-o'clock and joined his friends at the Commons-turned luncheon table. The steamy haze of the great, rude dining-room had a crystalline quality to his eyes; the faces of his companions seemed clear and burnished; the sunlight flooded in golden streams and pools. . . . He talked and jested vivaciously and not in his wont. Dawson, in one of his little morose moods, commented: "Are you chipper today?" At once it was sucked out of the air and the face that Arthur saw became dull and hostile. He felt his friend's casual remark to be a rebuke. From this feeling there resulted at once a consciousness of superiority which, without admitting it to himself, he found these friends to possess. It did not lighten his impression that Heller and Goffard behaved as usual and even asked Dawson why he was so glum. . . . He suddenly felt alone and disgusted at the thought of last night. He felt unfriended and somehow ridiculous. But a degree of the mental clarity with which he had started the day remained with him on the solitary walk that he took on Riverside Drive after luncheon, and he told himself that it was absurd, that it was monstrous, to be so dependent in mood and spirits on the light words of an equal. . . .

It was a clear day of winter waning into afternoon. The stripped branches of the trees were black against a hard blue sky. The sun was already dipping toward the Palisades. Here and there arose a curling line of dark brown smoke from the red smoke-stack of a tug. In the distance appeared the dead whiteness of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument. Arthur gazed down at the river, which was free of ice, and watched the slow, great rolling onward of its voluminous flood. He experienced a deep dispiritedness. He was poised here, not placed. This sky, this river, these trees, this monument in the distance, this boom and roar of life that came to him faintly from far away—all these things that he loved and with which he lived were in some fashion that he did not understand divided from his soul. He remembered an autumn trip that he had taken up the river to Dobbs Ferry. He had stood in deep, still, blazing woods—bronze, golden, crimson—and watched the river like a blue pool beneath him and heard the soft crackle and whisper of the rain of the falling leaves. He had, that day, been able to wrap the beauty of the scene about him like a garment sheltering him from the cold shorelessness of space and time. Now that autumn scene came back to him in an aspect almost as forlorn as this scene of the city winter presented to his eyes. He told himself that he was a sentimentalist, that neither Charles Dawson, on the one hand, nor Joe Goldmann, on the other, probably yielded to such vague and poignant and irrational moods and ended by attributing the whole thing to his adventure of last night.

These reflections were very well, but they helped little. He found himself after a little and actually to his own surprise, walking in the direction of the Goldmann house. He knew that Mrs. Goldmann always served coffee and cake in the afternoon in the old German-Jewish fashion; he had not been near the house for months. He could hear the voice of Mrs. Goldmann while she was calling on his mother one day: "Arthur don't come around any more, Gertrude. Except that I hear about him from Joe now and then, I wouldn't know he was in town." Why was he going to the Goldmanns'? Not, Heaven knew, on account of the girls. They were thin and dark and hardly past their adolescence, and not the type that his inevitable dreams presented to him at all. His childish fondness for Esther was a thing forgotten. He told himself that he was going because he wanted to talk to Joe. He tried to persuade himself that he had an errand; that he would tell Joe that Victor was too much for him. He knew beneath these operations of the superficial mind that he was going out of a deep and pain-stricken instinct. To find what? Ground under his feet. At the Goldmanns? Absurd. Yet he shivered with a strange expectancy of peace and good as he entered the house.

In the dining-room, just ready to sit down to their coffee, he found Mrs. Goldmann and Joe and Esther. Neither Sally nor Victor. He was glad of that. Mrs. Goldmann stretched out a welcoming hand. "Na, that's nice that you remember us again. Sit down, sit down!" She turned to Esther. "Never mind ringing for Mary. I see enough of that *shikse* already. Get a cup and saucer and plate for Arthur."

Esther got up, tossing her chestnut head a little.

Joe grinned. "You and Victor saw life, eh?"

Arthur didn't know what to answer.

"Victor is a strong character," Joe continued. "He takes the lead, doesn't he?"

"The trouble we have with that boy!" Mrs. Goldmann exclaimed. "And he's a gifted boy, too. But nobody knows what to do with him."

Joe was serious, which was rare. "Never mind, little Mamma," he said, "Victor will come out very much on top. He's unbalanced. But he has ability enough for anything."

"But look how he acts!"

Esther looked sullen. "I just hate him!"

Joe laughed. He turned to Arthur. "You go in for psychology. You ought to be able to understand all this."

Arthur thought he did, but he shook his head. He wanted to hear what Joe had to say in the presence of his mother and sister.

"Why, don't you see"—Joe's sad and yet smiling brown eyes were raised—"Jews have the reputation of being loud and vulgar. Generally speaking, it's not true, not at least in the sense in which it's usually taken. Now when a Jew is loud—I wouldn't admit, in fact, that Victor is vulgar—but when a Jew is loud, all the other Jews tremble in their boots for fear that he'll be taken as a confirmation of the general prejudice. And especially those members of his own family who want to be regarded as refined in a *goyish* way. And that's why Esther—"

He was cut short by a momentary hubbub. Both Esther and Mrs. Goldmann protested. In a moment Esther's voice emerged.

"I don't agree with you at all. Refinement is the same for Jews and Christians. Victor is simply impossible. I just won't associate with him."

Mrs. Goldmann's face was stern. "Such nonsense! What I don't like is that Victor won't take any advice and you never can tell what he's going to do. I don't think he knows himself. And of course he ought to be more respectful to his father and me. But the other thing! I agree with Papa. When did the *goyim* ever like us and since when do we have to act the way *they* like? We pay our way, don't we? We don't drink or gamble or commit crimes. If all people behaved the way the Jews do, the country would need no jails and no penitentiaries and no prohibition agitation." She folded her hands in a satisfied manner. "Have another piece of coffee-cake, Arthur. I notice you havn't said anythnig. What do you think?"

"I don't know what to think," Arthur said, slowly. "Honestly, I don't. Only—" he hesitated.

"Come on, Arthur," Joe said. "I want to hear what you really have the impulse to say. Don't rationalize it first."

"Well, I wonder if we ought to relate everything, every single problem of life, to our Jewishness? Isn't that the mistake? Aren't we much more *like* other people than we are *unlike* them?"

This was evidently too subtle for Mrs. Goldmann. "Don't you want to be a Jew?" she asked, a little blankly.

"That's not the question, little Mamma," Joe cut in. "There's a good deal to be said for your point of view, Arthur. You know, of course, what my opinion is: we ought to work for the international communist-anarchist state in which, by the nature of things, there will arise a standard of values, and of manners, too, by which the present racial and social prejudices will inevitably disappear. In the meantime, however—and this touches all our points—we ought to be far less Jewish than we are or far more so. Our present condition is either one of nervous snobbishness, like Esther's, or one of protective self-satisfaction on a low plane, like little Mamma's."

Mrs. Goldmann sighed and got up. "I'll let you boys go on talking. Jews always have been Jews and they always will be. I can tell you that."

She went out, and Esther followed her with a last, indignant glance at her brother. Joe looked at Arthur.

"Well?"

"Can we be less Jewish than we are?" Arthur asked. "Isn't it only that we're not honest about it? What is especifically Jewish about you and me?"

Joe's eyes were suddenly veiled by their deepest melancholy.

"I don't know. I'll be damned if I know. And yet. . . . Oh, for Christ's sake let's talk about something else. I'm sick of it."

"So am I," Arthur agreed, heartily.

He left the house. It was dark now. The same homeless feeling that had subtly driven him thither was still upon him. It seemed to him suddenly as though all he had heard was irrelevant and yet somehow wounding hubbub, and as though all he wanted now was to be alone in his room, in the dark, and in that darkness to sit and lay the palms of his hands upon silent, unresisting, familiar objects.

VII

He heard voices from the front room as he let himself into the dim hall. The voices belonged to his family and quivered with suppressed hysteria—his mother's voice, his sister's, his father's. Father must have just come home and been caught up into a discussion that was already raging. He hoped they had not heard him. His foot was already carefully on the stairs when a door opened and he saw his father's head. So sudden must have been the assault that his father had forgotten to take off his large derby hat, which now sat, pushed agitatedly back, ill-balanced on the grayish blond hair. His father's profile under the hat, pale and unwontedly sorrowful, looked immemorially Jewish in the sharp light that now streamed into the hall. Arthur realized instantly that this perception of his was itself an un-Jewish one and showed how he had grown up to view his very parents slightly from without and how, indeed, in all thoughts and discussions, he treated the Jews as objects of his discourse. Fancy an Irish-American boy saying to himself: How Irish my father looks! . . . Hesitatingly he responded to a gesture of his father's and entered the room. . . .

The quarrel or discussion, whatever it was, had evidently begun above stairs. For Hazel crouched gracefully and yet in the very abandon of grief on an armchair, clad in a blue velvet dressing-gown, and her rich lovely hair wrapped her girlish torso above it. Her head was bent down until her face nearly touched the tips of her blue mules. Her legs were folded under her. She had apparently wept until she was weary of weeping and only now and then uttered a desperate little moan. Arthur's father, having summoned him in, took up an interrupted striding up and down the room. His hands were behind him, the left clasping the wrist of the right, and that right hand, loose beyond the spanned wrist, rose and fell with a fluttering motion. Arthur's mother sat erect in a straight-backed chair, clasping her hands upon her lap. She was the calmest of the three. It was she who lifted her face a little higher as Arthur entered and greeted him with a hovering little shadow of a smile; it was she who offered her son an explanation.

"Listen, sonny," she said. "I blamed Hazel for always forgetting everything this afternoon, and she told me that she wouldn't be in this horrid house much longer, anyhow. I asked her why and she said because she was engaged to Henry Fleming and they were going to get married as soon as possible. You

(Continued on page 31)

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Among the excellent works wrought annually or perhaps hourly by the Bnai Brith Lodge an important item always on the list of its visiting orators is the effort, apparently magnificent, of the Anti-Defamation Committee. This committee earns its right to life and swelling pride by defending the precious good name of the Jew wherever it is maligned. For instance, let a man be referred to sneeringly as a Jew in the public prints and the Anti-Defamation Committee gets right on the job, bright and shining, ready for the good turn of the day. Or if a public speaker should mention the Jews in a peevish tone of voice it would be at the risk of having a delegation wait on him and chide him about it. This same "shah" committee has a strong antipathy to stage Jews and stage jokes about Jews because they arouse anti-Semitism or encourage it. Reams of protest and a Niagara Falls of language have been launched against humor which makes the Jew appear ridiculous to the Gentile eye. The general impression given to the Jew everywhere by the Anti-Defamation Committee is to go right ahead and not worry your pretty head about it because the committee will take care of all those insults.

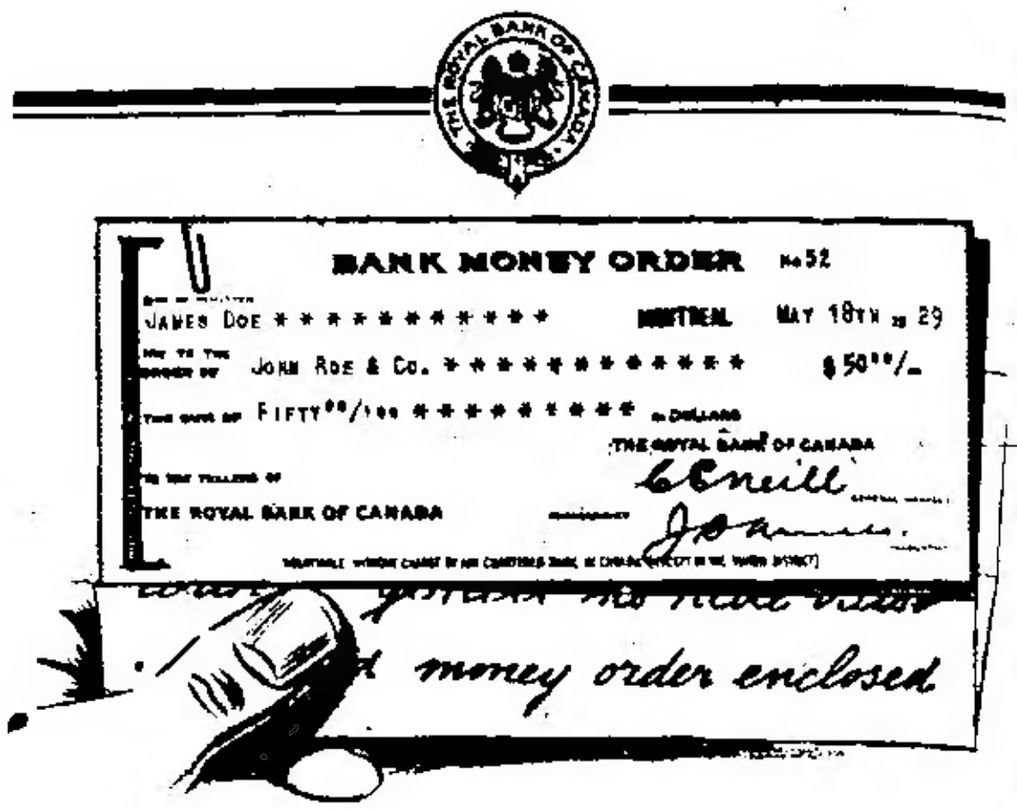
Where this soft-pedal body falls down is in its lack of facilities for handling Jewish jokes of the wrong kind perpetrated *off* the stage in front of the larger audience afforded by the whole general community. If the Anti-Defamation Committee can bustle up to a newspaper with such commendable enterprise and complain that a member of the Jewish race was referred to as a Jew and it mustn't do that any more, the committee should be consistent enough to call upon Jews, who, by their primitive behaviour, degrade the tone of the Jewish community.

Usually the Canadian Jewish community is a young one. If the older, established American Jewish community may be described as standing erect with both feet firmly planted on solid ground the Jewish community in Canada is often still struggling up from its knees. That part of it which is made up of representative citizenry resents bitterly any action on the part of any group which beats back the whole Jewish community down to the position where it has been designated sometimes as "the Jewish colony." There are thousands of earnest Jewish citizens in Canada who feel disgraced by the gaucherie and benightedness of a few loud-mouthed co-religionists and deeply apologetic for them. They feel that people demented by newly-acquired riches and power have still not enough to qualify them as fit to speak for the entire Jewish community. Quite naturally the gorge of self-respecting people rises at the implication that when you have money you can be anything: High-handed, unfair, despotic, a general menace.

Those people who are anxious to strengthen and better the position of the Jew in Canada instead of damaging it, those people who are keen for the reputation of the Jewish people to rest upon such wholesome foundation as irreproachable character, integrity, and good deportment, should have some representation in a communal committee carefully chosen for stamina and fine quality. Such a committee should be made up of the very best the community can bring forward. It should act as a check against co-religionists whose unbridled emotions carry them to the limelight where they start to perform with the wrong gestures. Such a committee would be ready in time of such emergencies as occasionally arise. It would have no interest in saying "hush-hush" to the daily press. It would be on the ground floor too long in advance for such silly twaddle. Its work would be in conciliation and prevention rather than to function as a muffler or a perfume atomizer in the face of an undesirable situation demanding thought and discrimination.

The Bnai Brith Anti-Defamation Committee is ever on the alert for Gentiles who cast aspersions upon the Jew. What is needed is a Jewish vigilance committee outside any lodge to be on guard against Jews who harm the good name of the Jew by their antics. Irresponsible Jews should be judged and disciplined by this suggested committee before they arrive at the hysterical point where they become unmanageable and dangerous. It is worth while for the community to consider the value of a reprimand in private over the high and inglorious price of apologies and explanations in public.

f.f.c.



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Read the Canadian Jewish Review

OTTAWA

(Continued from page 13)

Misses Helen Klaeli and Minnie Betcherman.

Mrs. Max Cohen was hostess to Pauline Bilsky Chapter of Hadassah. Arrangements were completed for a card party to be held March 2nd., proceeds for the Motza Convalescent Home in Palestine. Mrs. Harry Freedman and Mrs. F. H. Sinclair will be joint hostesses. Mrs. Sam Cooper read General Jan Smuts' address recently delivered in New York. Several items were read by Mrs. Harry Freedman. During the tea hour the hostess was assisted by Mesdames S. Cohen, J. Pollack, S. Cooper and Miss Fanny Epstein. Miss Fanny Epstein played the piano. Mrs. S. Swedlope, of Kemptville, and Mrs. B. Arron, of Montreal, were out-of-town guests. The door prize was won by Mrs. Harry Edelstein.

Mrs. S. Bodnoff was hostess at a tea and money shower held under the auspices of the Yehoash Folk Shule. The table was decorated with flowers and tapers to match. Mesdames Baylin, D. Green, E. Eskin, S. Cohen and Misses L. Bodnoff, R. Cooper, and A. Lacovin assisted, Mrs. B. Fleming was supervisor of donations.

A jam shower for the local hospitals was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Rideau Street Synagogue. Tea was served under the convenership of Mrs. M. Berger. The table was adorned with daffodils and tulips. Assisting Mrs. Berger were Mesdames M. Brumberg, S. Berezin, A. Coplan, L. Baker, M. Roodman, S. Epstein and H. Finkelstein and Miss Freda Florence. Mrs. S. Coplan, president, received the guests. The jam receipts were in charge of Mrs. M. P. Zeli[illegible]

Mrs. A. Bodnoff was hostess at a tea in aid of Lena Florence Chapter of Hadassah in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. Mrs. Alex. Betcherman assisted in receiving. A report regarding the conditions of the Motza Home in Palestine was read by Miss Tillie Bodnoff. The tea table which was centered with a silver basket of spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. Samuel Bodnoff and Mrs. D. Green, assisted by Mesdames E. Ages, M. Ginsberg, N. Metrick, R. Bodnoff, J. B. Bodnoff, Misses Tillie Bodnoff and Rose Cooper. The money donations were received by Mrs. S. J. Ritt and the door prize was won by Miss Freda Florence.

Naomi Chapter of Hadassah met at the home of Miss Beck Greenberg, Billings Bridge, Tuesday evening of last week. Miss Nettie Berzin occupied the chair. Final arrangements were made for a dance to be held by the members at Brookley Hall February 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lieff will be chaperones. Mrs. N. Greenberg presided at the tea table, assisted by Misses Fanny Pollock, Ethel Bookman and Beck Greenberg. Miss Jean Solomon played the piano. Miss Jessie Glencher danced. Miss Muriel Kinglestein was in charge of money donations.

Mrs. H. Hertz was hostess to Malke Sacha Chapter of Hadassah at a bridge party. Miss Fannie Pollock was winner of the bridge prize.

M. R. Freedman has left for Florida and will return the first week in April.

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Mildred Goodman, six-year-old violinist, who played for the Sisterhood of Shaare Zion Congregation at one of their Tuesday afternoon meetings in February. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goodman, 267 Villeneuve Street West.

Karl Luis Goldstein, aged three years and three months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Goldstein, 36 Ainslie Street North, Galt, Ont.

PASS IN EXAMS

The pupils of Miss Dorothy Pullan who passed in the examinations at the Musical Arts College February 22nd were: Miriam Neveren, who took first place in the associateship, receiving eighty-five marks: Bella Shlanger, first place in the intermediate grade with eighty-one marks; and Rhoda Baum, third place in the intermediate with seventy-six marks.

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Joan Pearl Finfer, age seventeen months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Finfer, 286 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount.

THE ISLAND WITHIN

(Continued from page 17)

know Henry, George's older brother. He's just been promoted to assistant treasurer of the Hibernian Trust Company. What do you say to that?"

Arthur sat down. His father stopped before him in his walk and bent down to him a gray face drawn in indescribable misery.

"Yes, my son, vat do you say to det?"

Arthur put his hands to his head. "I don't know," he said, slowly. "I really don't, Papa."

His father's face bent closer, almost touching his; his father's soul tugged at his own. "Do you like it, my son?"

Relief and liberation came to Arthur. He could answer that question honestly. "No, I don't."

Hazel jumped up. She drew her blue dressing-gown about her with a slim pale hand. Her head was uplifted; her dark eyes glowed. "Why don't you like it, Arthur? Aren't all your best friends Gentiles? Do you *like Jews?* Honestly, now, do you? Do you feel very Jewish inside of you? I've never liked a Jewish boy in my life. Papa always says that America is a free country where anybody can do as he likes. And now look at him!" she gave an hysterical, ironical laugh. Then her eyes grew lustrous with tears. "Aren't you going to help me, Arthur? Are you such a hypocrite!"

Her father, who had resumed his walk, stopped and regarded her sternly yet appeasedly. "Arthur is no hypocrite. He is a goot Chewish son!"

Something began to burn in Arthur's chest. This wouldn't do; this wouldn't do at all. To assent to this would be hypocritical. He strained his mind to the utmost. Yes, yes, he thought he had found the truth to which he must bear witness. He addressed himself with eyes and tone to his mother. She seemed the sanest person here. What he had to say would hurt himself terribly. But it was his duty now; there was no room for hesitation.

"I think I ought to say, Mamma, that I don't feel very Jewish, either. And I admit that I know some very nice Gentile fellows at college and that we're very good friends. That is, we seem to be very good friends. But when it comes to the real test, to their asking me to their houses and introducing me to their families or showing any real desire to know my family—why, well, I don't know. Joe Goldmann was teasing me one day. He called these friendships 'street friendships.'"

He stopped; he felt that he had said too much, that by putting this matter into words he had coarsened it, falsified it, betrayed himself and his friends. His mother nodded affirmatively. "It's an old story," she said. He couldn't retract now. Besides, what in truth was there to retract? He hastened on, knowing that what he had to say next expressed a deep, almost a passionate feeling.

"Anyhow," he said, "if that weren't the case and if Dawson or Goddard had fallen in love with Hazel, I'd be on her side with all my heart."

"Snob!" Hazel almost hissed at him.

"I don't know," he said slowly. "It's all right in America to become American and to marry an American gentleman. But an Irish Catholic, the son of an immigrant, of a ward heeler—I don't see the sense of that. I can't help feeling that way, kid."

Mrs. Levy drew herself up. "I've told Hazel that exactly. No, not exactly. But I have known a few marriages between really nice German people and Jews that turned out very successfully. At least they seemed to. But this is for different. Any, anyhow, Hazel says that she'll have to become a Catholic."

"Why shouldn't I?" Hazel flared up. "Henry loves me and I love him, and I feel the need of a religion. I do so. Well, no one ever taught me any here. You ought to know Father Finnegan, how wise and cultured and lovely he is!"

Arthur's father stopped in his walk with a jerk. His face was scarlet; he trembled from head to foot. His eyes were preternaturally large. He shook his fists above his head.

"Has it come to det? Den it stops now, today, in dis hour. Ent if not, den you can leave dis house and your fadder and your mudder; det bore you forever. Uch! I'd radder see you under de eart'!"

Silence, ominous, dreadful, deep. Arthur pulled himself together. He went over to his mother.

"Do you feel that way, too, Mamma?"

She lifted eyes to her son, that were full of tears now, too.

"No, sonny. And Papa doesn't mean all he says, either. If we can't prevent it, we'll be good to the poor child, of course. But I agree with him that I'd rather see her dead."

Arthur drew himself up. He looked from his mother, to his father and back again. "Good heavens!" he said. "I don't like it, either. But that's going too far. Would you feel the same way, father, if it were one of my friends?"

His father's eyes still blazed. "Exactly de same vay, my son, exactly!"

Again Arthur's glance sought first his mother and then his father. Something weird and eternal and remote seemed now to have come over them both.

"Why?" he asked, and then, raising his voice almost to a cry: "Why?"

VIII

Gloom had brightened but slowly lay over the house. The tragedy itself —why tragedy? why? kept humming in Arthur's head—was easily averted. After a sleepless night Mr. Levy had gone to the ever more magnificent and magisterial J. Mortimer Freefield. The latter had reassured him at once. Mr. Alderman Fleming had many Jews in his district; he wanted their votes; it would be most inconvenient for him to have it known that a member of his family was a party to the proselytising of a Jewish minor against the wishes of the aforesaid minor's parents. Mr. Freefield would communicate with the alderman through a common political friend; he would send him the assurance that no one concerned was opposed on principle to such a marriage, and that, if Miss Hazel Levy desired to take up her religious instruction again at the age of twenty-one, nearly three years from now, no obstacle would be placed in her path. Everything, Mr. Freefield assured Mr. Levy, would be seemly and dignified. His last words were: "They wouldn't like it any more than you and your wife."

To which Mr. Levy had replied: "I'm glet dey heve so much sense."

Poor Hazel! Arthur was immensely sorry for her. She had to send back the few gifts that Henry Fleming had given her. She was caught weeping over a withered flower. Simple-hearted but touching. Arthur offered to take her out. Dumbly she shook her head. Her father gave her a new piano, a baby grand. She didn't open it. Gradually Arthur perceived that she was having an exquisitely luxurious time, being quiet, reading poetry, dramatising herself as one in that long line of women, fair and intrepid, who had suffered greatly for the sake of love. . . .

He plunged into his studies and plunged, though only from time to time and restrainedly enough, into a friendship with a certain Miss Lucy Treat, whom he had met one night loitering provocatively in the neighborhood of a student tavern. Miss Treat was chubby and young and blonde and vague-eyed, with very full lips, almost negroid in formation. A gay drummer had brought her to New York from her home town upstate, and then left her with a few hundred dollars in New York. She liked Arthur and signed her notes making appointments: "Your loving friend, Miss Treat."

He grew much cooler and more self-collected and found that his chief interests lay more and more in psychology and biology. He took up anthropology at Dawson's suggestion, under the guidance of a famous professor of Jewish origin, and was fully sustained by the study of the variableness of racial types. It was perfectly clear that no existent racial strains were pure. All men, if you wanted to put it so, were inextricably mixed mongrels. Hence the application of the term mongrel in a deprecatory sense to man was a flagrant absurdity and all pride in purity of blood an equally flagrant one. There were, it appeared, certain large divisions into type. But these types were anything but coincident with the conventional races or nations. Jews, for instance, except where older or later Slavic or Germanic admixture was obvious, were, generally speaking, a Mediterranean type, like Spaniards, Italians, Portuguese. From the start they were, like every so-called race, a mixture: Israelitish, Canaanite, probably Phoenician. They had in all likelihood absorbed the non-Semitic Philistines in the course of time. All this before the Babylonian captivity. They must have mixed with Semitic Babylonians and Aryan Persians and Romans and Greeks and mixed breeds of a hundred kinds in the cauldron of Alexandria. And since, in their long wanderings over the face of the earth, blood must have trickled into theirs from ten-thousand streams. . . . Generally Mediterranean then. A very loose concept—even that. Very loose. . . . Science was salvation. So much was clear. To know the causes of things, to know things undeludedly and in their true character. Thus one transcended the follies and prejudices and superstitions of the herd. . . . Arthur grew literally more erect, more certain of himself, even more sparing, but more precise of speech. He saw more than ever in classroom, laboratory, at luncheon, and on walks, Charles Dawson. He saw Joe Goldmann as often as ever. He sedulously avoided any discussion of the Jewish problem. In the cold light of science there was no problem. To admit it on the usual plane was in itself unscientific. Herd prejudices of this as of every other kind would have to be lived down in the slow, laborious, but certain process of enlightenment through knowledge. One didn't, after all, burn witches any more, nor wage wars over the question whether Christ were coeternal with the Godhead or not. One didn't. . . . He worked with a cold ferocity; he had to put on glasses and was not displeased at the necessity. His junior and senior years were given over almost wholly to scientific pursuits. It was perfectly understood that he was going to study medicine and specialise in disease of the nervous system. His father and mother were enormously proud of him. The house revolved about him. His father regarded him with an adoring look. "More ent more you look like my brudder Teodore. Ent fadder always saitt det *he* favored exectly our grentmudder Braine who vent to die in Cherusalem. . . ."

BOOK FIVE

I

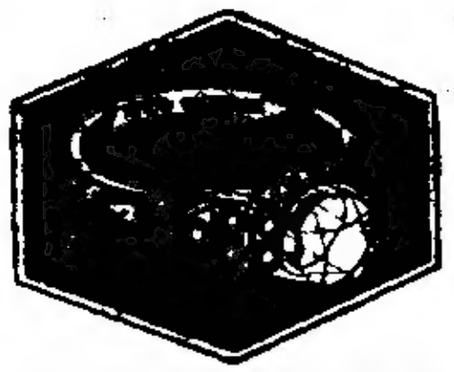
Under your eye the grasshopper turns from leaf green to earth gray. At foaling-time the spidery-legged young camels between the palms of Jericho and the hard glitter of the Dead Sea need but lean against the tan hills to be invisible by any hostile eye. The lion is gone from the Libyan desert, and except for the sandstorms in which men flutter like flags the caravans fare on in peace. But the eye recognizes the tawny color of the sand-dunes from the morose beasts seen in the circuses and zoos of childhood. . . . Natural history has much to say of the phenomena of protective mimicry in respect of color; the dead statement of the printed page leaps into life in the desert lands where the eye always reaches to the horizon and where there is no escape or shelter. There man builds brief huts of desert-colored mud and thatches them with desert-colored straw; there the camel and the lion are indistinguishable from the sands. . . .

Not to be seen; not to be spied out; to merge with nature or a group of creatures like oneself—to disappear as an individual, to be conventional—how profoundly does this universal urge point to the terror that is at the core of all mortal life! . . . The modern woman, following a fashion comfortless and unbecoming to herself, puts on her lion's skin in the desert of her social life. She thinks she is doing so to be agreeably visible; her real motive is to be invisible, to be inconspicuous, to avoid singularity and merge herself with a plural. . . . War is at the heart of nature, war at the heart of society. To be conspicuous is to be a mark for arrows; the moral quality of the conspicuousness matters little. . . . The arrows fly. . . .

In primitive and literal-minded societies there was no pretense concerning this fact. By a law violently enforced the Jew was ordered to wear a yellow cap or gabardine in Europe and a black turban in Africa. He was to be made conspicuous and therefore shelterless. But there was another motive. Malignity was tempered by a genuine fear, at least in Christian countries. If the Jew could assume no protective coloring nor merge with the surrounding social scene, one could be materially on one's guard against his supposed astuteness and spiritually against his inexorable refusal of the Christian faith. . . . Had conspicuousness not involved physical danger to the point of the constant imminence of martyrdom, it is doubtful whether the Jews would have objected to special garb or ensign. Many thousands in Poland still cling to *caftan* and even *streimlach;* I have seen beautiful old men in North Africa wear with a quiet dignity the black turban that was once a mark of degradation and of danger. For it never until at most a century ago, occurred to Jews that they were not different from other men—different in religion, in character, in historic experience. And the millennial persecution had bred in them a high degree of stoicism in the endurance of that public proof of a private fact which no one sought to deny. . . .

The badges of shame were removed; the ghettos were opened; the Jews flooded into the desert of the world. The long strain was broken, at least in the west of Europe and America, and the old stoicism faded through disuse. The nations said: Be like us and we shall be brothers and at peace! Then began the Jewish practice of protective mimicry; and it was practised then and has been practised since in a myriad cases, not consciously to escape difference, conspicuousness, and hence danger, but in a spirit of devotion, love, loyalty, fellowship. The Jews have wanted profoundly to be Americans, Englishmen, Germans, even Poles. . . . Can such things be done? Can they be done without inflicting an inner hurt, a wound to the moral fibre? Can people, in masses, as groups, repudiate their ancestry and its experiences? Can the Jewish imagination live permanently and gladly as though it had shared in historic experiences which, in fact, Jews watched from without as outcasts and martyrs? . . . Also, this mimicry through devotion and the desire for union has not always remained pure, but has merged, has had to merge, in nearly every case—at moments, hours, days—into mimicry for protection. For do what he would, the Jew remained conspicuous if only subtly, because he remained different mimicry through devotion with mimicry

(Continued on page 27)



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St. Catharines, Ont.

St. Catharines Chapter of Hadassah gave a card party in their club rooms Sunday, February 16th. Prizes were donated by Mesdames M. Sapera, Myer Sulman, A. Taube, D. Uberman, O. Taube, Max Sulmen, J. Freidman, W. Sulman, A. Newman and R. J. Hoffman. Prizes were won by Mesdames E. Offstein, A. Newman, H. Freeman, D. Cohen, R. Devor and Miss A. Freeman. Committee: Mesdames S. Pugrant, A. Newman, Zalvinsky, A. Taube, J. Stein, H. Devore, R. J. Hoffman and B. Devor and Miss M. Zalvinsky. Mrs. S. Adelstein and Mrs. B. Caplan had charge of the coin basket. Purim dance soon. Miss Fanny Taube is secretary.

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Sabbath, special children's services, at 10.30 a.m. Rabbi Eisendrath will preach the sermonette. Pupils of Lorie Tarshis' class, having excelled all other classes in attendance record during the past month, will initiate a new practice by assisting in the reading of the services. Parents invited. Sunday services, at 11 a.m. sermon: "If We were Really Jews." a sequel to "Were I a Christian."

Saturday, March 1st., silver tea sponsored by Mrs. Rober's Circle of the Sisterhood, at the home of Mrs. Percy Hermant, 212 Heath Street West, from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday evening, March 11th, dinner dance at the Synagogue Chambers. Reservations with Mrs. S. Bernstein, Randolph 3990; or through the synagogue office, Elgin 3997.

Sunday evening, March 30th., Men's Club Fellowship Night. Prof. Eustace Haydon, of the University of Chicago, will speak. Details later in the Review.

Contributions to Our Tribute Fund may be addressed to Holy Blossom Synagogue, or to Mrs. Joseph Granatstein, 215 Glen Road.

HAMILTON

Mrs. D. Sweet, Sherman Street, was hostess Thursday at five tables of bridge.

J. Blumenthal and I. Rosenstadt are travelling in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy spent several days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, of Catharine Street, entertained in honor of the bar mitzvah of their son, Leon, Sunday last at a dinner at Beth Jacob Synagogue. Rev. J. Levenson was toastmaster. Speakers were Rev. S. Lavine, Rev. Garshonson, Dvor and Guerlick, Miss Dakolsky, of New York. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles. Assisting in receiving were Mesdames O. Paiken, B. Cohen, Misses Doris Cohen, Doris Paiken, and Dorothy Cohen. Out-of-town guests included, H. Siegel, of New York; Miss Lillian Hager of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Shenkamn, Mr. and Mrs. Balsom, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, and family, all of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Dvor and son, of Port Colborne; Mr. and Mrs. Ovor, St. Catharines, Mr. and Mrs. Sachrabov, of Kitchener; Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Dunnville Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss, of Rochester; Miss Doris Cohen, of Windsor; Mr. Orenthal, of Windsor. 245 guests were present.

Mrs. E. Wolfe, of New York, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller.

Mrs. George Wolfe, Ottawa, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. C. Morris, Rutherford Ave., has gone home.

Mrs. H. Middleman of Ottawa has been visiting here.

Mrs. H. Kent, entertained at bridge Monday evening last. Prizes were won by Mesdames A. Frank, B. Rosen, and J. Brodey, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bach, were at home Sunday in honor of the bar mitzvah of their son, Harry.

Mrs. S. B. Lyons entertained jointly with her mother, Mrs. I. Levy, at the former's home on Wednesday evening. Progressive bridge was played at seven tables, the prizes going to Mesdames M. Beube, M. Levy and L. Mack. Out-of-town guests included Mesdames H. Middleman, and George Wolfe, of Ottawa; Mrs. J. Brodey and Miss Rose Levy, of Toronto.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, University Avenue, Rabbi Samuel Sachs.

Lecture at 8:30 will be delivered by Dr. Israel Efros, Hebrew poet and educator, and Rabbi of Temple Beth El, Buffalo. Subject: "Buying on Margin." He will also occupy the pulpit Saturday at 10:30. At the same time, Rabbi Sachs will be the guest of the Buffalo congregation.

Junior Young People's League Sunday night at 8. Program and social.

Closing Friday night lecture Friday, March 14.

Young Israel of Toronto, Talmud Torah Building, Brunswick Avenue.

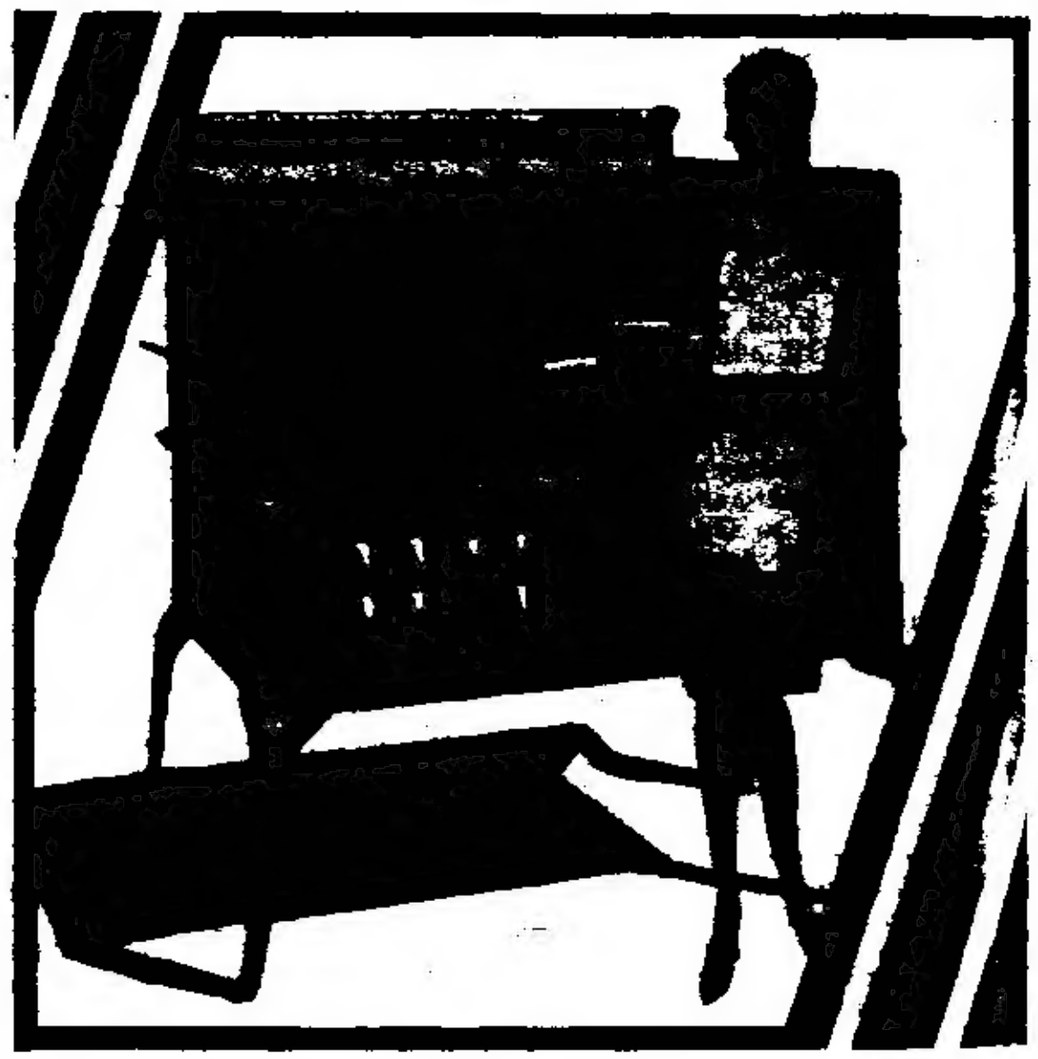
Friday services at 5.30; Saturday at 9.30 a.m. Gerson Gordon will deliver the sermon at 11. The Modern Hebrew Literature class meets at 1.45. Class in Jeremiah at 3, Morris Kertzer conducting. Last Saturday Manny Brown delivered the sermon on "Friendship". Jacob Halpern conducted the class in Jeremiah.

CLUB DEBATE MONDAY

Monroe Young Men's Club has postponed the M.Y.M.C. draw for pen set until April 28th. Next meeting at the Zionist Building Monday, March 2nd., at 8 p.m. In the debate at this meeting will be Sam Ashley, Michael Sandler, affirmative; Charles Cohen and David Keyfetz, negative.

CLUB GIVES FORMAL DANCE

Collegiate Girls' Club held a formal Valentine's dance Saturday, February 15th, at Alpha Omega Fraternity House. Present were Misses Ann Grossman, Salome Lubinsky, Esther Opebaum, Rose Chaplik, Dorothy Bershay, Shirley Shoot, Ann Tator, Beth Kates, Mina Bolus, Mynne Kofman, Helen Zuloff, Goldie Steinberg; and Sam Lyons, Jack Atkins, Earl Torno, Al Goldman, Harry Steinberg, Mat Leiberman, Sam Rosenthal, Jack Sky, Sam Shlanger, Sam Bochner, Harry Katz and Irving Hertzman. Guests were Sarah Tator, Mary Goodman, Kate Sutton, Maxine Singer, Lena Ruder, Gert Lane, Sam Starr, Art Rippaport, Sam Torno, Mac Green, Al Goldberg and Morris Duckman. Novelty dance was won by Gert Lane and Morris Duckman.



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TORONTO SOCIAL

...no Frankel, of Montreal, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Levy, Jarvis St.

Mrs. H. L. Nathanson, Garfield Avenue, who has been in Florida for the last two months, came home Friday.

Mr. A. I. Willinsky, Madison Avenue, is in New York and Philadelphia and is expected back Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Creed, Glen Road, left Sunday night for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raphael, Ridge Drive, are sailing for the Continent, March 28th, on the "Duchess of York."

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cherniavsky, of Toronto, have left Australia to sail to South Africa. While there they will manage the following artists: Leopold Friedman, Mischa Levitsky, Florence Austral, Chenkin and Paul Wolfisz.

Miss Edna Frankel, Wellesley Street, who has been in Montreal visiting her sister, Mrs. John Albert Hirsch, is expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lederman, Inglewood Drive, enertained at a family dinner in honour of her youngest son Wilfred's bar-mitzvah. Covers were laid for 42 guests.

Mrs. B. D. Kert, of Montreal, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Sigman, Austin Terrace.

Mrs. A. Pritzker, MacLean Avenue, gave in honor of the 14th wedding anniversary and to celebrate her husband's recovery from illness.

Mrs. M. Geldzealer, Walmer Road, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Ruskin, of Detroit, is expected back at the end of this week.

Mrs. Rose Goldstein, Lyndhurst Avenue, is visiting relatives in Utica, N. Y.

Miss M. Mehr, Lyndhurst Avenue, is back from a two weeks' trip to Buffalo where she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenblatt.

Mrs. Alfred King, Avenue Road, entertained at bridge and mah jongg Tuesday night honoring Miss Ethel Shaver, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. A. Landsberg, Cardinal Road, gave a bridge Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. Chankin, Bracondale Hill Road, who has been in Florida for the past five weeks is expected home Saturday.

Mrs. J. Bender, Westminster Avenue, was hostess at three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox of London, Ont., spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. R. Cohen, Walmer Road.

Mrs. Usheroff and son, Jerome, of Montreal, are with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Greisman, Chaplin Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernstein, Killarney Avenue, were hosts at bridge Sunday evening last.

Mrs. I. Segel and son, of Hamilton, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. E. I. Kenen, Bernard Avenue.

Mrs. B. M. Speyer, Elm Street, was at home Sunday evening to a few of her friends.

Mrs. C. L. Wagman, Standish Avenue, entertained Saturday at five tables of bridge. Prizes were won by Mesdames J. Greenbaum, J. Krongle, J. Bender, B. Silverstein and D. Friedman.

Mrs. S. C. Schonfield, of Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bookman, Rushton Road.

Miss Anne Smith, St. George Street, entertained at a dinner party, Monday evening, honoring Rabbi Saul Silver, of Chicago.

Mrs. Samuel Sternberg, Glenholme Avenue, has returned from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cohen, Walmer Road, spent the week-end in London, Ont.

Mrs. M. Goldberg, St. Clair Avenue East, and Mrs. Morton Sodomsky, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained a few friends at tea at the Royal York Hotel.

Miss Kate Nurick, Grange Avenue, has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Montreal the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. A. Fine.

Miss Monia Richman, Grace Street, has returned home after spending several weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., the guest of Miss Anne Zeidenberg.

Mrs. H. James, Palmerston Boulevard, was the honoree at a surprise party in honor of her 14th anniversary and to celebrate her husband's recovery from illness.

Mrs. H. Brody, Walmer Road, who was with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Moses, of Hamilton, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Black, of Winnipeg, Man., who has been the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lederman, Inglewood Drive, returned home Thursday night.

Miss Dorothy Yanover, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at tea at the Arcadian Court, honoring Miss Dolly Levinter, bride-elect.

Miss Ethel Roth and Mrs. S. E. Sigal, Walmer Road, were hostesses at five tables of bridge at the latter's home, complimenting Miss Shirley Jacobs, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Soles, Hammersmith Avenue, gave a bridge honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman prior to their departure for the South.

Mrs. H. Findlay, Vaughan Road, and Miss Molly Forman, Westmount Avenue, entertained at the tea hour at the Royal York Hotel on Sunday, complimenting Miss Dolly Levinter, bride-elect.

Complimenting Mrs. Joseph Kert who is visiting here from Montreal, Mrs. A. Samuels, Huron Street, gave a bridge, mah jongg and presentation; Mrs. B. Siegler, tea; Mrs. Max Friedman, Austin Terrace, bridge; Mrs. S. M. Hanaber, bridge and mah jongg; Mrs. M. Mirochnick, bridge and presentation; Mrs. W. H. Samuel, tea at Arcadian Court; Mrs. H. Rosenthal, mah jongg and presentation.

Complimenting Miss Shirley Jacobs, bride-elect of March 11 are: Mesdames S. Taylor, Markham Street, S. Simon, Churchill Avenue, and H. Atlis, Beatrice Street, at a miscellaneous shower and bridge at Old Spain; Misses Clara Bornstein and Leah Lerner, bridge and presentation at home of former; Misses B. Bassin, Grace Street, and Sadie Friedman, Bellevue Avenue, bridge and presentation at home of former; Mrs. Moe Hurowitz, College Street, bridge and kitchen shower; Mrs. Audrey Lovegard, Churchill Avenue, dinner and theatre; Mrs. Samuel Sigal, Walmer Road, and Miss E. Roth, bridge and presentation at home of former; Miss Lil Starkman, tea at Arcadian Court; Mrs. S. Stork, evening.

Miss Belle Rosenbloom, Dundas Street West, was hostess at three tables of bridge Saturday evening last. Prize-winners were Misses Ida Cohen, Sylvia Neskle and Kate Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Manson, Rosemount Avenue, entertained at a formal dance in honor of their daughter Toddy's 17 birthday. The colour scheme, including the cake, favours and decorations, were carried out in white and green. Preseent wer: Misses Lillian Pasternack, Jeanne Rich, Migna Cornfield, Tilly Levy and Toddy Manson, and Sydney Cohen, Samuel Cardish, Albert Rogul, Louis Rogul and Harold Caplan.

Mrs. B. Wilson, Beatrice Street, is giving a bridge, Tuesday evening honoring Mrs. J. E. Black, of Winnipeg, Man.

Miss Mary Levine entertained at tea at the Royal York Hotel, Saturday, honoring Miss Sonia Scott, of Kirkland Lake, a bride-elect.

Miss Sophia Collector, of New York, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bregman, Grange Avenue.

Miss Lillian Nitovitch, Shaw Street, will be hostess Sunday evening at a bridge and shower as a compliment to Miss Sonia Scott, of Kirkland Lake.

Mrs. B. Wilson, Beatrice Street, is entertaining Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Ethel Siegler, bride-elect.

Mrs. A. Pritzker, MacLean Avenue, has left for Woodmere, Long Island, where she will be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pritzker.

Miss Selina Alpert, of New York, who has been the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Danson, Algonquin Avenue, for the past week, left for home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sy Cagen and son Sergel, of New York, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Toker, Springmount Avenue, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Safier and Mrs. D. Mervis, of Pittsburgh, are the guests of Mrs. J. Kopman, Harrison Street.

Mrs. N. Suravitz, of Scranton, Pa., who has been with her daughters, Mrs. S. M. Mendelson, Dunedin Drive, and Mrs. Chas. Fremes, Howland Avenue, returned home.

Mrs. A. J. Levitt and daughter Marcella, Lauder Avenue, left Friday night to spend two weeks in Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. D. Kent, St. Clair Avenue East, who has been in Chicago for the past two weeks, is expected home the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Levinson, Burnside Drive, left Monday night for New York.

Entertaining for Miss Esther Wolfe, of New York, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Danson, Jameson Avenue, Mesdames I. Finberg and Joe Rothschield, gave a luncheon; Mrs. I. Fried, luncheon; Mrs. A. I. King, luncheon and theare; Mrs. Maurice Cohen, bridge; Miss Albina Simonsky, luncheon, Mrs. Leo Danson, tea.

Mrs. M. Weinstock was the honoree at a surprise party given at her home, Rushton Road, by Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanisch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rotstein, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bronstein, Mr. and Mrs. I. Stein, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maldover, Mr. and Mrs. N. Schipper, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stopeck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bochner, J. Schipper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hands and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox, and Jack Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Buckler, Lacelles Boulevard, are visiting in Washington and New York.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Markowitz, Dundas Street West, were hosts at dinner and bridge Sunday, honoring Dr. and Mrs. J. Greenberg, who have left for New York.

Miss Sonia Scott, of Kirkland Lake, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nitovitch, Shaw Street, for the past week, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. F. F. Gelman and daughter, Elinor, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in town Sunday and will be the guests of Mrs. A. Greben, Ossington Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moskowitz, Beatrice Street, left for New York to attend the wedding of their daughter, Fay.

Mrs. B. Swartz and daughters, Anne and Helen, are leaving for New York March 1st, to attend the Swartz-Diamond wedding.

Rabbi Saul Silver, of Chicago, who was the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Talmud Torah visited, with Rabbi Graubert and H. M. Sivitz, McCaul Street.

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McGILL MENORAH WINS BENNETT TROPHY

Represented by Abraham Klein, and David Lewis, McGill Menorah Society Saturday night defeated the Toronto branch of the society in a stormy debate on the subject, "Resolved that the Jews should forego political aspirations in Palestine." The winners, who upheld the negative, were awarded the Bennett Debating Trophy. Samuel Goldhar and Joseph Gold spoke for Toronto Menorah.

"We Jews always have to take the bitter pill," said Mr. Goldhar. "We are disliked; let us realize our limitations. Political Zionism is actually hampering our main effort. If Arab tribulations affect us we must take cognizance. We are living in Palestine by the right of a third power. The country is the focal point of three great religions and one will certainly not be allowed to dominate. The obstacles in our way are many and great."

"My opponent's arguments are based on the fundamental fallacy that political Zionism seeks complete domination of Palestine," said Mr. Lewis. "Then there is this bogey of Arab ire. 'Tread softly or you will step on their corns.' The recent outbreak was instigated by the muftis and effendis because Jewish immigration was raising the standard of living for the fellaheen, the Arab worker. The Powers recognise our historical rights. Palestine is not an Arab state at all. It never figured in Arab affairs, and it is not as dear to them as it is to us."

Joseph Gold, second speaker on the affirmative, claimed that it was a question which concerned not only the Jews alone, but affected international relations in general. "Should the Indians regain America, and the Negroes Africa? The Balfour declaration has turned out to be another scrap of paper. It was merely a war-promise. A similar promise was made to the Arabs. We are outnumbered seven to one," he continued, "and surrounded by hostile nations. Why should we want to be in politics like other peoples? What is there that is so good about them and their politics? We shall always be different."

Abraham Klein replied that 'my opponent has been asking rhetorical questions, and rhetorical questions do not require an answer."

The judges were A. B. Bennett, and E. F. Singer, K.C., M.P.P., S. J. Bochner was in the chair. Dancing followed.

Jacob de Haas of New York will address the Menorah Society Monday, March 10th.

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YOU ARE INVITED

Grand Order of Israel, Loyal Lodge No. 4, will hold a social and literary evening at Orange Hall, Euclid and College Street, March 9, at 7.30 p.m. Public invited. Complimentary invitations from Sidney Stone, Tr. 6036-M., or Irwin White, KEN. 0450; or I. Scolnick, TR. 6676-W. Executive: S. W. Pasis, Art Risman, J. Lapidus, J. Goodman, S. Glober, M. Belansky, S. Chesin, C. Abramovitz, Abe Risman, H. Abrams, T. White, Dr. J. H. Schwab, H. Finer, H. Fisher, B. Wienstein, A. Samborsky.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Mrs. Mary Shapiro, age 63, died early Monday morning, February 24th., at the Western Hospital, as a result of injuries received in a motor accident. She is survived by one son, Harry; and three daughters, Mrs. O. S. Kling, Mrs. F. Lightman, Mrs. M. Webber; and eight grandchildren.

CAMILLE GIRLS PARTY

In honor of Miss Irene Spector's return from Buffalo, the Camille Girls held a pyjamas party at the Royal York Hotel. Those present were Misses Molly Drutz, Gertrude Starr, Franky Frankfort, Gertrude Ehrenwort, Zelda Newman, Molly Litvack, Rae Shore, Min Cohen, and Irene Spector. Gertrude Ehrenwort sang and Franky Frankfort recited

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Lodge To Hold Sale Two Days

The Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge 257, held a committee meeting at the home of Mrs E. Cohen, N.G., 129 Gore Vale Avenue, Wednesday, February 19th., the initiatory degree was conferred upon Miss Rose Clayman, Mesdames M. Weinstein, F. Gotlib, Goodman, G. Grafstein, R. Field, A. Greenberg, R. Stitsky. A bridge took place at Old Spain Wednesday, February 26. Wednesday and Thursday, March 5th and 6th, Pure food sale and sale of work. Luncheon afternoon tea and dinner will be served. Dancing on the evening of the 6th only. Convenors of Booths: Candy: Miss Rose Mossoff, Dinah Goldberg; cigarettes: Mrs. Mirsky, Mrs. Manus; sandwiches, beverages and hot dogs: Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Sellncourt; refreshments; Mesdames Sprachman, Neverin, White, Hersenboren, Simon, Greenspan; ice cream: Mrs. E. Carman; cake and lochshen: Mrs. S. Cohen; drugs: Misses Sarah Brown, Leah Simon; cushions: Mesdames Zaifl, Paulin, Sobel; handkerchiefs: Misses Anne Mandel, Fay Birnbaum; general convenor: Mrs. Eva Sheffe; assisting, Mrs. E. Carman, (V.G.) dance convenor: Miss Doris Cohen; publicity: Miss Selena Herman.

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JEWISH CHILDREN'S HOME

The next meeting of the Jewish Children's Home will be held Tuesday, March 4th, at 2.30 p.m., at Scheuer House, 178 Beverley Street

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Council Community House

The Sossens are holding their second annual basketball game and dance at the Council Community House Gym, 44 St. George Street, Monday, March 23rd, when the Hamilton All Stars will play The Toronto Jewish Seniors All Stars. Game at 8.30. Proceeds for welfare work.

At the Sossens monthly supper meeting Sunday, February 23rd., were Miss Adelaide E. Cohen, Misses Betty Gluckstein, Anne Goldfarb, Rose Hershorn, Fanny Rosen, Sara Sumac, Anne Sherman, Ann Solinsky, Celia Weinstein, Fay Zangwill, Esther Tannenbaum, Milly Greenberg, Ann Greenberg.

Queen Alexandra Girls debated "Resolved that the news paper does more harm than good." Rose Damsky and Dorothy Berkan affirmative; Shirley Fish and Sylvia Ceresne, negative; latter won. For the debate: Resolved that country life is better than city life" the affirmative was Mary Shindman and Bertha Harold; negative, Rose Kvasnevski and Tillie Brown. Affirmative won Chairman was Freida Anker. Judges were Rose Kvasnevski and Freida Anker; and Rose Damsky and Shirley Fish.

At the Wags Valentine party Wednesday, February 19th, prizes were won by, Sadie Rueben, Elsie Cooperbloom and Rose Altman. Present were:—Rose Altman, Anna Abrams, Elsie Bortnick, Elsie Cooperbloom, Anna Frankel; Rae Goldberg, Sadie Rueben, Shirley Applebaum, Lil Bregman, Mae Bergman, Pearl Unroth and Mrs. M. Greenberg.

The Three F's baby party Saturday, February 22nd., was attended by Sarah Saltman, Olga Galitsky, Adele Cohen, Faye Nobel Belle Pillsmaker, Betty Siegal, Sara Rumac, Gertie Klien, Kay Sherriff, Hannah Damsky, Goldie Damsky, Sophie Shapero, Annie Katz, Eva Papish, and Ida Sperling.

The Council Community House Juniors played the Parkdale Junior Ladies Basketball game Saturday, February 22nd at Central Commerce. The Community Girls, winners, are leading the Junior League.

The executive meeting of the Surrey Cottage Club was held Thursday, February 20th., to discuss plans for the Purim tea and musicale to be held Sunday, March 16th, from 4 to 8 p.m. A play by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Charles Benjamin will be staged. First performance at 5.30; second at 7. p.m. Committee: Misses Adelaide E. Cohen, Olga Golitsky, Lily Melamed, Mary Levine, Mign Laytner Rebecca Greenberg, Ida Hurwitz, Gilda Ziff, Rose Miller; and Ella Shatz, secretary.

Present at Gamma Sigmas social at the home of Miss Jessie Budman Sunday, February 23rd., were Misses Rose Berg, Jessie Budman, Sadie Burns, Helen Grader, Rose Hershorn, Belle Shapero, Pearl Salsberg, Phyllis Lester, Sylvia Shaberman, Florence Wortzman, Nina Kendal, Rose Cardis, and Anne Layefsky.

Holy Blossom Synagogue
115-19 Bond St.
Sunday Morning, March 2nd
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RABBI EISENDRATH
will speak on
IF WE WERE REALLY JEWS
(a sequel to "Were I a Christian")

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In every factory the employer shall allow every youth, young girl and woman therein employed not less than one hour at noon of each day for meals but such hour shall not be counted as part of the time herein limited as respects the employment of youths, young girls and women.
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For particulars as to further requirements the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act of Ontario, communicate with the Chief Inspector of Factories, East Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. Telephone Adelaide 1361.

GIRLS CLUB INSTALLATION

Inauguration meeting of the Felix Adler Girls' Club was held at a restaurant, Tuesday, February 18th. Officers installed who made speeches were Miss Belle Rosner, president; Miss Lillian Sacks, vice-president; Miss Wilner, secretary, and Miss Gertrude Kalb, treasurer. A theatre party followed.

ORION ELECTION

The Orion Club chose as President, Sid Godfrey; Vice-President, Frank Hashmall; Recording Secretary, Earl Bader; Corresponding Secretary, Lou Soupcoff; Treasurer, Eron Appleby; Social Director, Stan Karn; Athletic Director, Harry Cooper; Publicity Director, Morris Rubinstein; Sick Director, Morris Cohen. Members gave a surprise stag for Morris Cohen.

YOUNG JUDAEA

Joseph Frank, of Montreal, has been designated National Chairman of the Hebrew University Scholarship Fund Campaign of Young Judaea to commence March 16th and terminate April 1st, the fifth anniversary of the University. The campaign objective is $2500. The Scholarship is awarded annually in the Institute of Jewish Studies, of the Hebrew University and is known as the Canadian Young Judaea Scholarship.

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Hebrew Free School Election

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees Thursday evening, February 20, the following officers were elected by the Hebrew Free School: Moses Gelber, unanimously elected president for the eighth consecutive year; honourary vice-presidents, L. Levinsky, H. Greisman; vice presidents, Elias Pullan, M. Bohnen, Nathan Smith, Max Clavir; treasurer, H. Mendelsohn; honourary secretary; Dr. M. Pivnick. Educational Committee: S. Harris, Rabbi J. Gordon, Rabbi S. Sachs, E. Pullan, L. Adelberg, J. Andrews, S. Bennett, D. Kertzer, P. Levi, Dr. M. Pivnick, M. Bohnen, H. M. Smith, S. Gross, M. Oelbaum, S. Godfrey

Finance Committee: I. Brodey, M. Gelber, E. Pullan, M. Bohnen, Nathan Smith, H. Mendelsohn, M. Weinstock, Chas. Scher, M. Shapiro, H. Clavir, J. I. Oelbaum, M. Axler, I. Epstein, S. Reider, L. Gelber, S. Harris, G. Solway, H. M. Smith, Maurice Wolfe.

House Committee: G. Solway, J. Kronick, S. Godfrey, M. Axler. Representatives to the T.H.A.A.: J. Graner, J. Weill, H. M. Smith, M. Wolfe, S. Harris, I. Epstein, L. Gelber. Membership campaign in March.

Y. P. M. F.

Y.P.M.F. met at the home of Miss Jennie Enchin, Grenadier Road. A new resolution was drafted by this committee: Misses Ida Metter, Jennie Enchin and Ida Honickman. Story of Chamish Ozer B'Shvat was given by Miss T. Singer. "Resolved that country life is more beneficial than city life" was debated by Bessie Kline, Ida Metter; negative, Jennie Enchin, Mary Lean. Decision was a draw. Refreshments. Next meeting will be a bridge at the home of Miss Lily Steinberg, Euclid Avenue.

SIGMA ALPHA GAMMAS

Sigma Alpha Gammas met at the home of Miss Gert Shniffer Sunday, February 23rd. Two visitors present were Misses Gert Lewis and Marjorie Hovenblas. Members present were: Misses Gert Shniffer, Bessie Lurie, Rae Weiner, Helen Weinberg, Anne Goodman, Goldie Lampert, Betty Linde, Florence Herbert, Gert Shumer and Clara Weinstein. Refreshments.

MEMBERS WANTED

Girls about 18 years of ago who would like to join a social club, call Belle Borwick, Tr. 8463M.

JEWISH BOYS' CLUB

Central: The Dodgers, a new group at the Central Branch finished at the top of the league in basketball and are in the semi-finals in the debating contest. Alex Rosenthal is mentor. Members: Sam Wiengarten, Sam Schacht, David Sher, Issie Goldstein, Jack Panzen, Ben Marcus, Abe Ruskin, Hymie Estrin, Joe Siegal, Harry Bergstein, Sam Brooks, Sam Back, Leon Parmer, William Korenbloom. At a parliament meeting Sunday, $50 was voted towards fixing a room for the club-house. Dr. M. Zimmerman gave a talk on Chamsho Osor B'Shevat.

Park: Herzl group short story competition winners: Joe Samuels, first; Sidney Gluck, second. Beaver's elected president, Joe. Chinsky, secretary, Morris Greenberg; treasurer, Max Greenberg.

Society Installs Officers

The Daughters of Israel Charity Society held their installation of officers at the annual banquet at Old Spain Wednesday, February 19th. About 200 guests were present. M. Speigel spoke. I. Naftolin, secretary, gave a financial report M. Speigel, with the assistance of Misses M. Lavene and J. Silverman, installed Mrs. S. Koffman, president; Mrs. B. Gold, vice-president; Mrs. J. Forman, treasurer, general accountant; Mrs. R. Rosenberg, treasurer, social accountant; Mrs. C. Allen, treasurer, day nursery; Mrs. I. Bargman, trustee social fund; Mesdames L. Salamansky and M. Speigel, trustees general accountant; Mesdames S. Dubinsky and I. Godfrey, trustees day nursery; Mrs. R. Lansberg, chairlady of distress; Mrs. G. Snow, chairlady of sick. Board of directors: Mesdames A. Zarnitsky, S. Wagman, B. Bronstein, I. Chapnick, T. Kamin, L. Greenbaum, M. Young, S. Greenberg, G. Birnbaum, P. Berkowitz, I. Posen, S. Parnes, L. Fidler, I. Weisfield, H. Radotsky, S. Ladowsky, G. Steinhouse, B. Schwab, M. Wasserman, M. Freeman, L. Rubinstein, J. Stern, H. Hersboran, G. Glassman, L. Sloterof, R. R. Goodman, M. Kalner and E. Ladowsky. Presentations were made to Mrs. C. Allen, ex-president; Mrs. R. Lansberg, chairlady distress, Mrs. M. Speigel, ex-vice president. Johnny Altwerger, Belle Altwerger and Abe Gould entertined.

MEMBERS WANTED

B. B. Girls Social Club is open for membership to girls 15 or over. Prospective members call Blanche Shliver, secretary, Trinity 8182J; or Anne Claire, president, Trinity 1228.

REST HOME BUDS

Rest Home Club met at the home of Cecile Till, 82 Burnside Drive, under the leadership of Miss T. Clavir. Next meeting at the home of Frances Wagman, 16 Lauder Avenue, March 2nd.

APPLY BY MARCH 2

Any club wishing to apply for franchise into the Jewish Community Baseball League must file a list of members with the secretary, Maurice Tobias, 67 Huron Street, Waverley 1781, by Sunday, March 2nd.

SORORITY DANCE

Tau Delta Pi Sorority celebrated their inauguration at a St. Valentine's dance, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Greisman, Chaplin Crescent. Misses Marlie Kringold and Dorothy Greisman were hostesses.

GIRLS CLUB BENEFIT

Wir Dienen Girls Club charity midnight show at Bloor Theatre, Friday, February 21st, at 11.45 p.m. Information from Miss G. N. Spiegel, Kingsdale 9846.

Adelaide Girls held a social Sunday, February 23rd. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Moe Garber, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bossin and Lillian Bainblatt, Anne Baker, Sadye Brown, Ann Cohen, Mrs Al. Narroll, Anne Nyman, Doris Nyman, Hilda Romm, Shirley Rose, Doris Streitfield and Miss Adelaide E. Cohen. Miss Cohen poured the tea.

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RAMON NOVARRO
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Y. M. H. A. Election

Young Men's Hebrew Association re-elected D. Levinne president for the fourth consecutive year. Other officers: H. Pullan, chairman of the board; M. Levy, vice-president; Dr. M. Herrick, treasurer; and C. M. Herrick honorary secretary. J. D. ("Jimmy") Bishop continues physical director. E. D. Hill is secretary.

BENEFIT BRIDGE GIVEN

A social and bridge in aid of the Roumanian Hebrew Benevolent Society was held at the home of Mrs. Cohen, 65 Baldwin Street, Sunday, February 16th. Committee: Mesdames B. Coffler, S. Tobias, H. Garfinkle and I. Malles. A smoker was presented by Mrs. Coffler and raffled. Mrs. S. Silver was the winner. A committee meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Schein, 930 Bloor St. West. Mrs. J. Pascal presided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Schein.

Deaths

The death of Joseph Brill occurred Tuesday, February 11th. He was buried from his home, 187 Dunvegan Road and is survived by his widow, Gertrude; three children, Elsie, Archie and Esther; also his father, Isaac Brill; three brothers, David and Jack Brill, of Toronto; and Ben Brill of New York; and a sister, Mrs. M. Hirsch, of Toronto.

Mrs. Bluma Minovitch, 173 Dundas St. West, died Saturday morning. Funeral was held from the home of her brother, N. Helpert, Austin Terrace, Sunday at 2 p.m. Interment was made at McCaul Street Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Harry Minovitch, and two daughters, Mrs. M. L. Rovin and Mrs. B. Goldman; and a son, Louis Cohen of Detroit, two sisters, Fanny and Lottie Shapiro, also of Detroit; three brothers, Samuel and Charles Helpert of Detroit; and Norman Helpert of Toronto.

Approaching Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jacobs announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Leonard Elster, Tuesday, March 11th, at Old Spain.

Marriages

Contract-Moskowitz

Mr. and Mrs. B. Moskowitz, Beatty Street, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Fay, to William Contract, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Contract of New York.

Born

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Meretsky (nee Ruth Weisat) a son, Leonard Paul, Friday, February 21st, at Toronto General Hospital.

Classified Advertising

WANTED by young couple by March 15th or 1st to April first flat with quiet family or upper duplex. Central Dufferin to Ossington, Dundas To Bloor. Apply Box 192 Canadian Jewish Review Toronto 2.

THE ISLAND WITHIN

(Continued from page 21)

if only indefinably and hence, despite gentler manners and sincere protestations, a target and a creature without shelter. And from this blending of for protection has arisen that intricate, sick, subtly tormented, gifted but rarely creative, sensitive, arrogant, cringing, sentimental, hard, patriotic, revolutionary modern Jewish soul, of which all qualities can be predicted and all heroisms and all treacheries and all confusions, and whose very being is a cruelty and a cross. . . . For Jewishness is like that Hound of Heaven described by the poet. It tracks you through the universe; it lies in ambush from without and from within. You think you have achieved a perfection of protective mimicry and on the lips of your dearest friend you see the unformed syllable, Jew. . . . You have stylized your very face and reconstructed the impulse of your gestures, and in the street boys are jeering at a peddler with a push-cart—a dirty old man in a long coat and flat feet and a long beard and a thousand wrinkles and you—you pass by and feign not to notice. . . . And what is there left then but that complete coarsening of the inner man which is more terrible than degradation and despair? . . . Or war comes. And you hasten to the so-called defense of your country with an ardor in which you cannot, once more, distinguish the element of volitional from that of protective mimicry. For you can't help seeing the other side and the same roguery and barbarism on all sides, and you do, from the depth of your soul, despise physical courage of the aggressive type. Your horror at the unreason and dirt and unveracity of it all is unmeasured. But you have practised protective mimicry so long, you have so carefully built up the seeming of a Gentile character, that you cannot with decency slough off that character at such a moment. You are no coward. You are a Jew. But having lived as though you were not a Jew, you have given your fellow citizens the right to call you a coward and a traitor if, at the moment of danger, you were to try to run to the cover of your Jewishness. . . . And you go forth and suffer and perhaps die the death of a mimic, of a clown. . . .

II

Arthur Levy graduated from Columbia College in 1914. He had become increasingly absorbed in his studies. He no longer felt that his father's house was a refuge and a fortress; he had long ceased to feel the comfort and homo-likeness of the nearness of the college to the home or his old intimate delight in the portion of the city that circumscribed both. He dwelt increasingly in a cold world of reason, of scientific hypothesis and proof, upon a height from which, though it meant a degree of isolation, one could at least look down with equanimity upon the irrational welter of human experience. From that welter he sought deliberately to withdraw himself more and more. Joe Goldmann had begged him to come downtown with him and to associate himself with certain half-revolutionary or humanitarian or artistic movements. He had refused curtly. He had said that knowledge must come before action and that he, for his part, felt sure he didn't know enough. Joe had grinned and snorted and observed Arthur's small, unobtrusive moustache and his quietly elegant clothes and said: "The perfect American scientist. All you've got to do now is to cultivate a refined bedside manner. But maybe you won't have to make it too damned refined. Your patients will be Yids, anyhow." Arthur had let the sting as well as his sense of Joe's self-torment in inflicting it drop without reverberation into a dark hidden chamber of his mind. He had answered, coolly: "I'm not going into general practice." He felt the loss of Joe, whom he saw more rarely again. Occasionally a melancholy would overcome him, a curious nostalgia, young as he was, for still earlier years. He conquered these attacks by intensive work, especially in the laboratory. Even during the summer following his graduation and preceding his entry into medical school he took a few heavy courses that involved, seven to nine periods of laboratory work a week.

It was a wretched summer, anyhow. His mother and Hasel had gone to Far Rockaway, to a large hotel near Hamel station. His father and himself joined them there over the week-end. The guests at the hotel were all Jews, and it seemed to Arthur that there was something graceless and uncurbed about the demeanor of these people. They were letting themselves go. And in this abandon, which never, he admitted most willingly, involved anything that one could really criticise (there was no insobriety or gambling or sexual unseemliness), there was a note of excess that annoyed him more than restraint punctuated by outbursts of rowdiness would have done. His father and his mother both seemed to enjoy the psychical atmosphere immensely. He saw from Hasel's sombre expression that she felt less at home. But when she tried to make common cause with him she was so violent that he evaded a discussion and told her not to be a little snob. He knew enough to perceive that these people lived all the year according to dictates of behavior imposed upon them by a Gentile environment. Now they could be themselves. They were, by reaction, more themselves than their normal selves would have demanded. He saw that. Only, since he thought that he felt neither their winter restraint nor their summer relief, he could not help being irritated and annoyed. To these discomforts was added, toward the end of summer, the outbreak of the European war. Arthur felt it to be something irrational—a hiatus in the march of civilization. He wanted to think about it as little as possible. He was a little angry at the Germans, who seemed to be doing about two-thirds of all creative scientific work—at least in his line—for turning aside to so barbarous an adventure. Toward England he found himself, to his own mild wonder, in a state of slight hostility, and promptly dismissed as morbid the thought that it was because the American of more or less pure English descent was most coolly contemptuous of Jews. In regard to France he had no emotional reaction at all. But he tried to avoid all discussion of the war since, one day, he had found himself furiously telling Dawson that the Russian alliance invalidated all the moral claims of the Western powers, and had been shocked to the marrow by the careless arrogance of Dawson's reply: "Of course now you're arguing as a Jew, not as an American." His cheeks still burned at the memory. It was the first time that the word Jew had been uttered between them in the three years of their companionship. It came quietly now; it came courteously. But Arthur could not deceive himself as to the complete and intricate and precise implications of Dawson's words and glance. And the implications were these: We—not you and ourselves—but we as subject and you as object—we have permitted you Jews to come to America; we have permitted you, Arthur Levy, to attend Columbia University, we have even treated you—as far as you can be expected—as a friend and an equal. We have done so on the assumption that you had identified yourself wholly with us, shared our thoughts, hopes, ideals. And now, at the first great test, you intrude into a vital question a set of hopes and fears and loves and hates with which we can necessarily have nothing to do. We have been deceived in you. We must watch you from now on. . . .

He had had an almost sleepless night. He was an American certainly. There was no doubt about that. But he was, as everyone had a right to be, an American, so to speak, on his own, not by virtue of a rubber stamp of approval granted him by some one named Dawson. He wasn't here on sufferance, to be approved or disapproved by a self-constituted authority. His father was an immigrant. Well, so was Dawson's grandfather. He was supposed to be a little ashamed of Insterburg; Dawson was always quietly mentioning his people in Inverness. The devil of it was that he was, if he looked sincerely into himself, a little ashamed of Insterburg and had tried to dismiss his family's past — the shadowy little that he knew—from his mind. He thought suddenly of poor little Hasel. She faintly squirmed when their father talked of his father or of the old country. He had, in fact, done so very little in recent years. Arthur sat up in bed and held his aching head. Something was wrong here—something. The Dawsons didn't only want the Levys to be loyal to their common present; the Dawsons wanted the Levys to give up imaginatively the Levy past and adopt the Dawson past. And the Levys did it; they did it. Look at Hasel. Look at himself. Look at the Freefields. Wouldn't they all hock their shirts for ancestors and cousins in Inverness? Christ, what a mess! But even this very fury of self-destructive loyalty to others—even this wasn't enough. You mustn't have any sentiment which wouldn't be yours if your people had in fact come from Inverness. As if there weren't other plague spots on Tsarist Russia outside of her treatment of the Jews. But wasn't her treatment of the Jews a matter that not only a Jew, but any decent and humane man, might well take into account? Jews . . . Jews . . . Jews. . . . He loathed the very word. And as for the Jews from Russia. . . He had seen them on Grand Street and Norfolk Street and once in a Yiddish theater to which Joe had dragged him. Utter aliens to himself, these people — repulsive, in fact: dirty, sunk in superstition, loud, Oriental without being picturesque, jabbering in a mongrel jargon, smelling of garlic. . . . Why he should take their part, why he, in considering Russia, should instinctively think of Kishinev—he didn't know . . . he simply didn't know. But the point was, as far as Dawson was concerned, that he had a right to do so—a literally perfect right. He'd like to see Dawson—supposing an almost impossible eventuality: Scotland conquered by a foreign power, kirks closed, civilians shot—he'd like to see Dawson not triumphantly and passionately making that an American issue. And everybody would applaud Dawson. So that—argue it any way you liked—Dawson really fundamentally meant something quite brutal and coarse that he simply had had no occasion to express before. He meant this: there *are* fixed qualitative racial differences. Jews are, of their very nature, inferior beings to Englishmen or Scotchmen. They are tolerated among us so long and in so far as they become, to the full measure of their ability, like Englishmen and Scotchmen. . . . Of course Dawson, who was already a rather brilliant scientist, would not admit that he meant quite this. . . . But he wouldn't admit it only because he knew that it was scientifically bosh. . . . He would act on this hypothesis because it was in his blood. . . . Well, Arthur supposed wearily, in his blood was the protest about Kishinev. . . . And the prime difference, then, between himself and Dawson was that Dawson consented to his instincts and was quietly proud of them, and that he was filled with dislike and shame of his own. . . . And maybe—he was beginning to get drowsy at this point—it all amounted to this, that Dawson was the upper dog. . . . What a vulgar phrase—the upper dog. . . . His poor father seemed to have a hankering for these crass phrases. . . . He slept. . . .

After the declarations of war he passed only a single week-end with his family at Far Rockaway. His father hummed:

"Ich hat einen Kameraden,
Einen bessern gibt es nicht . . ."

At table he said, testily: "Dis talk about atrocities already makes me sick. I know de Cherman people. Dey have deir faults. But dey are de most civilized people in Europe. Vy, I got nephews who may be in Belchum now. Atrocities. Ridic'lous."

"Why, Papa," Hazel exclaimed, "how can you say that? Why, it's been proved in hundreds of cases. Don't you read the papers?"

Mr. Levy smiled grimly. "Yes, I read de papers. Vall Street is betting on de Allies. Det's shameful enough ven you consider Russia. I also read de *Staats-Zeitung* and *de Herold*."

"Why, I wouldn't touch those disloyal sheets!" Hazel exclaimed.

Mr. Levy shrugged his shoulders. "Don't talk foolishness. Vy disloyal? Dis iss a nootral country."

"Mr. Freefield says we're sure to get into the war before it's over," Hazel announced.

"Gott forbit!" said Mr. Levy. "It voult be a disgrace." Suddenly he looked at his son. "I hope de papers don't take you in, Arthur?"

"No," Arthur said, hesitatingly, "not entirely. But look here, Papa, I feel about the alliance with Russia very much as you do. On the other hand, I think I've heard you say many a time that Germany was a very anti-Semitic country as compared with America, too."

His father's face darkened. "All *goyim* are *reshoim*, my son. Dey all dislike us. But you don't hear about pogroms in Chermany, and t'ings have chanched since my time. Dis Dr. Dernburg, for instance, he's a Staatsminister ent a Chew ent he isn't *geshmatt*."

"Ge—what, Papa?"

"Baptized."

"Well," said Mrs. Levy, "no one did ever have to get baptised in America to get along."

To which, to his mother's and to his own surprise, Arthur answered: "There are baptisms and baptisms, Mamma. Perhaps the requirement of lying about religion and being sprinkled with a little water isn't the worst kind."

"Arthur," she cried in sudden alarm, "you're not thinking of"

"Of course not. I was thinking of an argument I had the other day. That's all."

But these discussions and similar ones that he overheard made him nervous and unhappy. He excused himself during the brief remainder of the summer and spent endless hours in absorbed laboratory work.

III

Always, later on, Arthur was glad that the war years coincided with his medical studies. He had increasingly the power of becoming absorbed in the pure life of the mind. He hardly observed the loneliness of his own existence; he was able, if necessary, to reply conventionally enough to whatever was said to him of the catastrophe. He tried unobtrusively to avoid the newspapers and only now and then awoke with a sudden sensation of pure horror to the facts of the maniacal world. He had gradually the sense that the horror was creeping nearer and nearer to himself and, in self-protection, shut it out the more sedulously.

His barometer of the war was his father. By 1916 Jacob Levy's mild neutrality with its pro-German dash had faded. He looked worn and harassed. He never spoke of the war at home. He sat after dinner with sorrowful eyes, reading the evening paper. His German papers had disappeared. He had either cancelled or not renewed his subscription and Arthur was certain that he had done so out of fear. Arthur was also certain that his father had not changed his sentiments at all; they were deep-rooted. But over Jacob Levy hung a shadow. He was sucked into this shadow more and more. Arthur refrained from asking by what subtle insults and threatening slights and direct pressure from larger houses, from political bosses, from banks, his father and his father's friends and associates were gradually "brought into line." He could follow the process almost from day to day. His father grew grayer; the moustaches drooped in a careless and defeated way; the pride that the man had taken in building up his life and his prosperity was gone. He muttered over his soup: "Damned *Goyim*" He complained for the first time in the family's memory that the expenses of the household were too high. Arthur immediately offered to get along with a smaller allowance. His father's eyes filled with tears. His nerves were evidently thread-thin. "You are a goot Chewish son! Never mint! Ve vill pull t'rough."

Arthur telephoned to Joe Goldmann and made a luncheon appointment. Joe was more melancholy of eye and more cynical of speech than ever. He listened to Arthur's questions. "Father's in the same fix, only he argues at home and shouts. Poor old boys! Did they think that the political capitalistic state had changed its heart or its manners? Because, mind you, it isn't that they care so much about Germany. What makes them sore is that, having escaped one kind of conscription in Europe, they now find another kind of conscription here. Conscription first of sentiments, habits, loyalties. The conscription of life and money will come soon enough. By the way, your eyes will let you out, eh?"

Arthur started. "If it actually comes to this country's going to war, I don't think I'll be able to take that attitude—"

"Noble to the last!" Joe jeered. "So you want to get maimed or killed over this little argument about export markets for overpopulated areas? This is the first of a series of explosions due to the mechanization of industry and the prolongation of human life. In about a hundred years, unless this civilisation is destroyed, we'll go in for birth-control and the pooling and co-operative distribution of the earth's food-supply. Meantime, ain't I glad that I've got a nice little purely functional cardiac disturbance *plus* the flat feet of my venerated ancestors? Oh, boy!"

Arthur suddenly felt glances upon them from the neighboring tables. He looked around. Joe laughed softly.

"Don't mind. These are my fellow students of the law. I've got a devil of a reputation among them already. They look at me sternly. Sternly. Disapprovingly. They babble stuff about the war that bears the same relation to the facts as witch-burning bears to the scientific observation and treatment of hysteria. It's funny, very funny."

Arthur leaned his head upon his hand. "I haven't a doubt that you're right, Joe. But does it make you feel as depressed and forlorn as it does me?"

Joe's brown eyes were suddenly tragic. "It does. God! wouldn't it be delicious to be able to be a damned fool and a patriot and to take orders and plunge? You lose yourself then. And the self is a ticklish customer. You can lose it in religion, too. Or in booze. But the so-called corrosive Jewish mind can't go in much for patriotism or religion or booze. So there you are. Your emotions are unsatisfied and your mind won't be fooled. It's a mess, I admit."

"You think it's specifically the Jewish mind?"

"Looks like it. If the same proportion of Gentiles kept their heads as Jews do, could the present situation have come about?"

"But do so many Jews keep their heads?"

Joe nodded. "Even the Hollsworthy Browns are not fundamentally fooled. D'you know why he rushed to France and volunteered? Because he's got such a Jewish inferiority complex that he feels he can't go on living unless he's really accepted as a simon-pure American. So he's gone a-soldiering. If he's killed—not that he likes the thought—his troubles will be over. He'll be a dead Jew. If he lives—aha, can you see any social or professional discrimination used against Lieutenant or maybe Captain Hollsworthy Brown who volunteered in the great cause of civilisation and democracy? Well, at least he thinks he can't. I can."

Arthur laughed wryly. "You lay the black on thick."

"I do not. Wait and see."

Arthur saw. The fury began to blow like a hot wind. America entered the war. Conscription of life and property followed. Jacob Levy, suspected of German sympathies, was brutally informed what amount of bonds he had to buy. He came home one day beside himself. "I made my money in dis country. De government vants to borrow. Goot! Goot! But dis vort 'liberty' is to me already an emetic—an emetic!" . . . He stopped protesting; he grew gray and cracked like an ancient wall when conscription came. He muttered the polite name, selective draft, and then cried: "My son, my son!" Luckily, they were alone together. Arthur reassured him. In the first place, he wore glasses number so-and-so; in the second place, he had already been unofficially informed that he could make himself useful as assistant to the psychological expert—an extremely ignorant young man named Smith—at Camp Ticonderoga. Binet tests. His father breathed again. He himself felt a hidden and cloudy shame as though they had both been conspiring. He didn't see why. He agreed thoroughly with Joe Goldmann. Perhaps it was the spectacle of Goddard. Goddard had wanted to volunteer ever since 1914. Only the plea of his widowed mother had kept him back. Yet he had been moderate in speech about the war and had not been an atrocity-monger. But Arthur always remembered the white expression on that purely modeled face with which Goddard had once said: "I simply feel an element of great moral evil that must be combated." Now in his uniform he was very serene; happiness, good will, consecration radiated from him. He wrote some charming verses—not of hate, but of knightly comradeship and courage. A pure soul, a lofty soul. Like his New England ancestors who set out to free the poor slaves. Like Robert Gould Shaw. Like the Englishman, Rupert Brooke. Arthur felt grimy and depressed. He knew himself, of course, that moral fervor had nothing to do with wisdom or even rationality of action. He was able, himself, to analyse Goddard's state as one of those varieties of religious experience to which youth is prone. He knew a great deal more. For he had privately, precisely because his professors pooh-poohed them, bought and read and reread the works of Sigmund Freud. He knew. Yet an element of idealism—imitative American idealism—which had soaked into him early and gone deep always kept him a little from facing what he himself called the ultimate music. Half-jestingly he painted the portrait of Goddard going to war to Joe Goldmann. And Joe, to his astonishment, was great.

"Trouble with you, Arthur, is that you don't know enough history. Now the majority of your so-called knights have always been indifferents or thieves and scoundrels. But there have always been fine souls like your Goddard. Lots of them. I wouldn't even dispute about the proportions. The Crusaders who burnt whole synagogues full of men and women and children—hell, don't you suppose that many of the younger ones felt what your Goddard calls 'an element of great moral evil there'! There were young aristocrats in the Tsar's cadet corps who believed with all their hearts that they were on God's side. And how about the Prussian *Junkers*, Nordics and Protestants, like Goddard, who are gladly laying down their lives for their ancestral king and who feel 'an element of great moral evil' in the policy of encirclement that goaded their country into war? You're a hell of a little psychologist. Whenever anybody feels an 'element of great moral evil that must be combated' in anybody else, that's the time to shut him up as an edifying spectacle for his pastor and his maiden aunt. Because, if you let him loose he'll become a murderer. And that's flat."

Yes, Joe was great. And he was no empty babbler. He took risks for the sake of his convictions. He confided to Arthur that he was helping Hindu revolutionaries get out of the country.

"Good Heavens!" Arthur said. "Suppose it's discovered!"

Joe tittered and rubbed the back of his neck nervously. "Oh, mamma, wouldn't they pile on the sentences! Thirty years would be nothing."

Arthur saw that there were knights and knights and retired to his Binet tests in peace. In camp the officers were coolly polite to him; Smith made him do all the work: the doughboys good-naturedly took the attitude that the Yid doc knew his business. . . . Running home on a week-end leave, he found a soldier hugging Hazel in the downstairs hall. He slipped quietly past and ran into his father. Jacob Levy had recovered a measure of inner comfort recently. He smiled at Arthur's question and said: "Dat's Hazel's reel American hero. She's engaged to him. She's a reel American now. Who is he? Young Sinsheimer. Sinsheimer Brothers and Company. Boston. Shoes. Fine rating. If Gott villing, de boy isn't killed, it vill be a fine match."

IV

Arthur took his doctorate in medicine in June, 1918, very near the head of his class. The armies were of course still in Europe. His cousin Harry Adams had just been killed in an obscure skirmish. Eli Sinsheimer, on the other hand, was still in America, buying leather for the government. Young Adams's death welded not only the family, but the family's friends, closer together. In a business conference with Mr. Freefield, dollar-a-year man, high in the councils of the government at Washington, record-breaking Liberty-bond salesman to all the esteemed Jewish fellow citizens who were his clients—to this eminent person Jacob Levy could not help bragging a little of the brilliant degree his son had just taken.

"Now vat he needs, he says," Mr. Levy explained, "is a position in a hospital for de insane. You see, dat's his specialty. But I say, vill dey appoint a Chew?"

Mr. Freefield drew himself up. "You're entirely wrong, Levy, in thinking that there is any prejudice—any whatsoever. But at this time competition at home is undoubtedly less great in any profession than at ordinary periods. We have given our sons to the defense of our country. There should be no difficulty at all. I—uh—have very pleasant relations with the commissioners in question. I may say that the secretary of the State Board is under some obligation to me. Would you like me to inquire?"

Five weeks later Dr. Arthur Levy was appointed interne at the Hospital for the Insane on Drew's Point. Women's Department, and with his trunkful of books and clothes was duly installed. He was assigned a large, pleasant, though rather barren room in the cottage in which lived the five members of the medical staff; the superintendent's house was across the road. Beyond, farther back from the river, stretched the long, three-story hospital buildings.

(Continued next week)